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Residents voice water concerns

City Council studies water, sewer runoff, examines fire codes

By Chris Triebsch
Editor in Chief

Maryville's past problems with water and sewer runoffs were a concern of Debbie Lane residents Monday, prompting them to ask the Maryville City Council to promise

that a new subdivision in the area would not cause runoff in their back yards.

Council answered by passing the subdivision with the stipulation that an independent engineer brought in by the city would inspect the situation as engineering progressed.

Andy Macias, of Midland Engineering, the subdivision company, said he understood the concerns but said the subdivision would not cause any runoff problems that didn't al-

ready exist. However, he said he did not mind having a second opinion.

"I understand your concerns and probably nobody more so than us and the city, with the recent water problems, will make sure it is right," Macias said.

Sandi Cox, a Debbie Lane resident who was vocal about her concerns, said after the Council meeting she was happy with the decision.

"The Council stated that as the engineering progressed, they would get

an independent opinion, and this is what the neighborhood was asking, and I am satisfied with that," Cox said.

City Council also dealt with a lot of other issues including the intersection of First and Munn streets.

Gary Chegwidan, district engineer of the District I area of the Missouri State Highway Department, sent Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., a letter outlining the department's plan to put up additional signs and trim trees

at the area of the intersection.

In the meantime, Barnett has researched the situation and has found information that the city can regulate speed limits on state highways with the consent of the highway commission, who oversees the highway department. Barnett said the city must petition and can only be turned down if the section is a speed trap, which is not the case with this area.

"I really think the way I read the law, and the attorney general's office

agrees, ... that it will be up to the city to make that request," Barnett said Wednesday.

Council members are still concerned with the intersection and will continue to look into the matter.

In other Council news, Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, presented a recommendation that the city make amendments to and adopt the United Fire Code.

►COUNCIL continued on page 4

Candidates meet in public forum

County sheriff's election race heats up; primary vote set for early August

By Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

With the primary election quickly approaching, this year's candidates are letting people know who they are and what they stand for.

A public forum took place Tuesday at the Nodaway County Courthouse to make this possible. This was sponsored by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action and Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Although all the candidates for county offices received the opportunity to speak, the sheriff's race seemed to receive the most attention for the Aug. 6 primary.

A question posed by Maryville resident John Hopper implied that current Nodaway County sheriff Ben Espey, a Republican, had not lived up to one of his campaign promises from a prior election. It concerned Espey's promise to be a full-time sheriff.

"I have a life outside this job," Espey

said. "I'm also a farmer, and any farmer will tell you it takes about four days to put a crop in and four days to harvest it. Currently I'm working two 10-hour shifts just about every day and I probably won't even get off until three in the morning (tonight)."

Two candidates vying to win the primary to face Espey are Dennis Martin and Steve Whittington. Both are Democrats.

Questions posed to them asked how the budget would allow for officer safety and an increase in manpower. Espey said the budget works to where every officer must buy everything and as it stands now certain things are too expensive to supply.

Martin told the group there has always been an arrangement between the sheriff's office and the county commissioner on how the budget is distributed and they basically do the best they can.

"It is a trade-off between a vest on this officer and a (drainage) tube in this road," Martin said.

Also addressing the forum were candidates for county assessor, treasurer, public administrator, south district commissioner, north district commissioner and U.S. Congress for sixth district.



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

Hoppin' Hapkido. As a part of Yu's Academy's Hapkido demonstration at the Nodaway County Fair Wednesday, Ben Graham, a Yu's Academy blackbelt, jumped and rolled over five

people. Many activities, such as the Hapkido demonstrations, are scheduled to take place during the fair which runs from this evening through Sunday afternoon.

Youth compete for honors

Nodaway 4-H members developed skills, garnered awards over past year

By Chris Gallitz
Assistant Managing Editor



Intertwined with summer baseball league, bike rides and Bible School many Nodaway County 4-H members have painstakingly prepared for judging at the Nodaway County 4-H Achievement Day.

Achievement Day happens every year before the Nodaway

County Fair officially begins. The fair begins this evening and continues through Sunday afternoon.

Hours of preparation go into each project with research, careful practice and ending with a meticulous finished product. Projects range from archery to livestock to clothing to leadership.

Each project will be judged individually at 4-H Achievement Day, something every 4-Her works toward. Judges evaluate each project individually and give it a ribbon rating, blue being best. Projects are then judged a second, competing with other projects in each project area. The best projects will then continue on to Interstate and State Fair competitions.

4-Hers value the knowledge and skills they gain from 4-H.

"I learned a lot of presentation skills," Haley Holste, nine-year-old 4-H member,

said. "I learned a lot about how to get in front of people and present."

However, 4-H isn't all meetings and hard work. Summer camps, meeting new people and the fair itself all prove to be fun learning experiences.

"It's a lot of fun, and 4-H can help you so much in the future," Holste said.

Holste believes her skills as a public speaker improved through her 4-H participation through demonstration and conference judging.

In a conference judging situation, the 4-Her will bring a project to be judged during Achievement Day and sit with the judge while his project is being judged. This allows the judge and 4-Her to communicate face to face, and in many cases allow the 4-Hers to explain their projects.

►FAIR continued on page 4

TWA jetliner explodes 20 miles off Long Island

Story compiled from staff reports

NEW YORK — A Transworld Airline jetliner carrying 281 passengers exploded, landing off Long Island Wednesday night, leaving no sign of survivors.

The jetliner exploded at 8:45 p.m., moments after departing for Paris. Bodies began turning up within the next two hours, John Chindblom, Coast Guard Spokesman, told the Associated Press.

Rumors began circulating soon about the possibility that a bomb was involved. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman

Eliot Brenner in AP reports said "we can't discuss security issues."

Every available craft was dispatched after the explosion was reported, Steve Sapp, Coast Guard Security Chief Petty Officer told AP. Sapp said six helicopters, three Coast Guard cutters and a Navy P-3 rescue plane were dispatched and the Navy plane was dropping additional life rafts.

"It looked like a big fireball with pieces coming off of it," witness Jason Fontan told the AP. "You hear two big explosions, like two big firecrackers going off, just before sunset."



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

Brick by brick. Many construction workers knocked down concrete from the walls of Colden's second floor Tuesday.

day. CMPI, the construction company working for the University, plans to finish the building by October 1997.

Building renovations stay on schedule

New appropriation allows Colden demolition to end; phase 3 to begin in autumn

By Ruby Dittmer
News Editor

Reconstruction efforts on Colden Hall and the Administration Building that began last spring are both on time and within budget as the fall semester approaches.

Ray Courter, vice president for Finance, said the project should be completed in its original time-line.

"Our goal is to have classes in Colden Hall resume in the fall semester of 1997," Courter said.

Project manager Randy Sharp said Colden Hall is receiving a face-lift.

"The project has turned into a total reconstruction of all three floors," Sharp said.

Colden renovations began with the demolition and gutting of the interior of the building. All walls, ceiling, floors and most of the electrical and mechanical functions of the building were removed.

This part of the reconstruction was completed

in mid-April while the completion of the demolition began in late May and will be completed by the end of July.

Sharp said a contractor currently is removing hazardous materials such as asbestos in pipe insulation and floor tiles from the building.

There were also hazardous materials in the fluorescent lights in the facility. Completion for the removal of the hazardous materials in Colden Hall is slated for mid-August.

With the new appropriations, the total budget of the renovation of Colden Hall is \$6.6 million, Sharp said. As of July 1, a third appropriation of \$3,433,885 was granted by the governor. In June, the Board of Regents signed three contracts to reconstruct the interior of the building. The contractors are set to arrive on campus Aug. 1 to rebuild the walls, ceilings, floors, heating, cooling, electrical systems and bathrooms.

"All things go back," Sharp said. "New cables for computer systems for the entire campus and activities will be added."

Once completed, the first and third floors of Colden will offer new classrooms, while the second floor will house the faculty in new offices.

Sharp said a drastic change in the building will be the lounge area. The new structure will

allow for an open area where people will be able to look down from second floor to the first creating an open area and wider stair well which will allow for a better flow of people from floor to floor.

Renovations to the second floor and the west one-third of the third floor of the Administration Building are progressing at the same pace of Colden Hall.

Sharp said the second level of the building will receive a whole new look. The third level renovations will be done to a part of the building that has not been used since the 1979 fire.

Sharp said renovating a building is tougher than building from scratch.

"Up to date it has been a smooth process," Sharp said. "Picture trying to redo a 90-year-old building."

Courter said faculty and staff members are anxious about the completion of the buildings and want to get moved back in as soon as possible.

He also said the budget estimate compared to the bids has been sufficient and the contractors have been fair in the estimates.

"Things look good at this time, barring the unforeseen, since we are so far along," Courter said.

Our View

Wage increase fails to solve income problems

Money, money, money, money, money — Money! Thank you Congress, but you are a day late and a dollar short.

When Congress passed the minimum wage increase last week, they were looking for a cork to fill an ever-flowing jug of problems à la Americana.

Perfect that it came to pass in an election year, isn't it?

Congress thinks that the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 over the next 11 months is a good idea. Is it? The answer is a simple yes and a not so simple no.

The yes means a quick pay raise for many students and full-time non-salaried employees in Maryville. However, the no is not quite as simple.

In Maryville, many employers use college students and high school students to fill their staffs. With the increase in the minimum wage, which is what the majority of them are paid, only one possible solution remains for the employers to make up the profit loss — raise prices.

You may not notice it at first, maybe not at all, but over the span of the entire year those unnoticed price hikes could cost you.

If you buy a gallon of milk at \$2.45 each week and it only goes up 7 cents, that is only \$3.64 for an entire year. That doesn't seem like

much, but then multiply that times every item that you buy each week then add it all up. It is going to cost everybody.

It could cost people their jobs, too. If an employer cannot pay the increase to their staffs, then layoffs would occur. This would lead to unemployment, in turn leading to unemployment checks which someone has to pay for — the U.S. government.

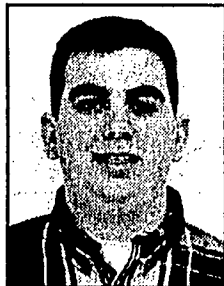
Where is this money coming from? Taxes, which everyone (supposedly) pays. This puts more stress on everyone just to pay for everything, once again putting the entire nation back to square one.

If Congress wants to help the low- and medium-income workers, it should start with tax breaks to help put more money in their pockets. It should not, however, put more money in their pockets with an increase in minimum wage, leading to more taxes, which puts the minimum-wage earners back in the same predicament as in the beginning.

Congress needs to look at different alternatives to help all types of incomes. Although adding to the minimum wage was a possible good start, there are many more questions that need to be answered until everyone can arrive at a positive solution.

My Turn

Tapping lets rude jerks know they're annoying



ROB J. BROWN

Let me take a minute or two of your time to step up on my soapbox and vent a pet peeve of mine.

It starts when you're sitting around the office, or with friends or at a gathering participat-

The inexperienced tapper may feel the need to abuse his or her tapping privilege. For example, pounding on the desk or making it obvious that you are making fun of this person.

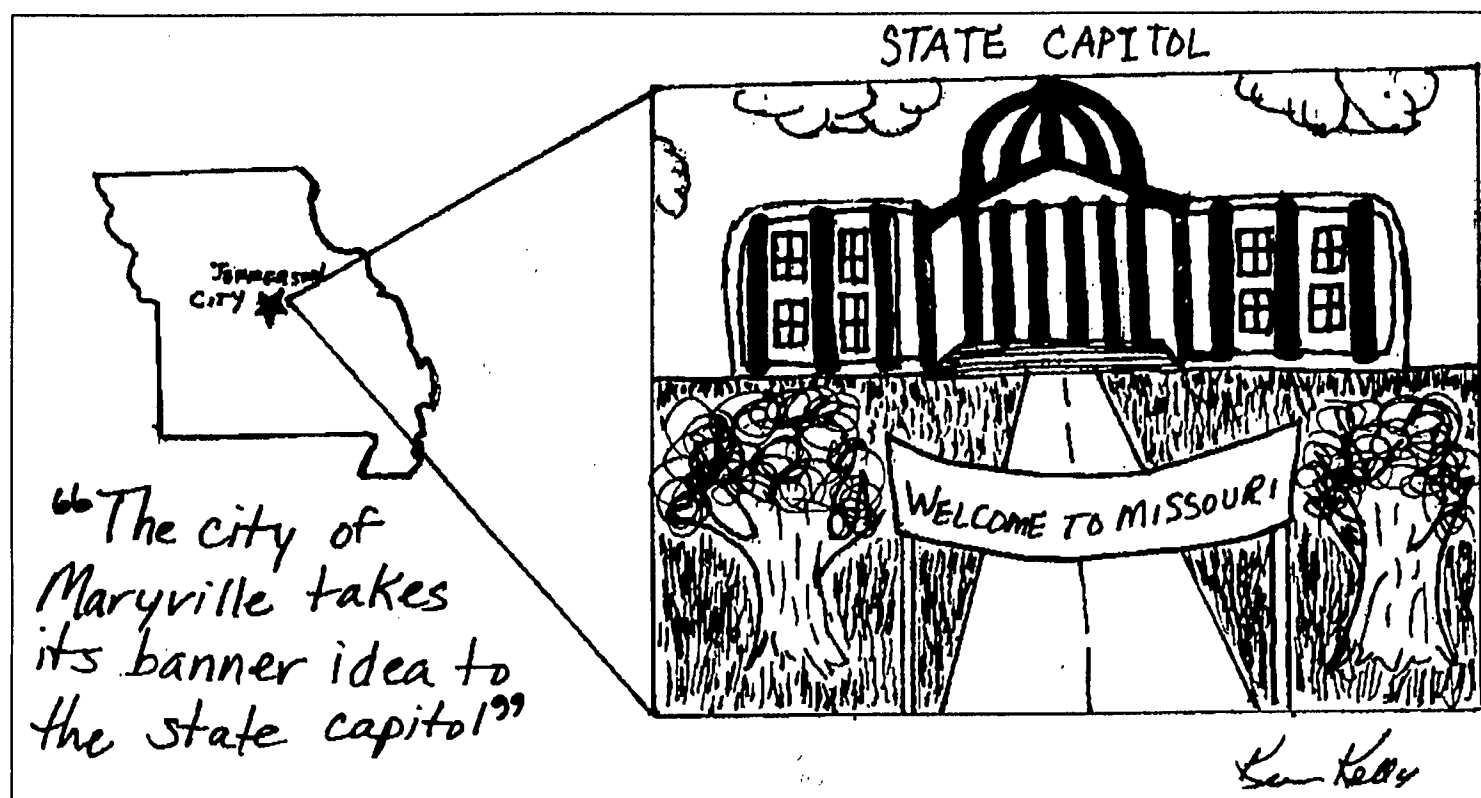
When tapping becomes second nature, you could also expand to the verbal aspect of the tap. Such as whispering "tap, tap" while you go through the motions with your fingers.

Here is a perfect example referring back to the bozo in the beginning: instead of coming right out and bashing him in front of everyone, allow only the people in the setting who are familiar with the newly acquired talent a quick and subtle tap. This will let them know that you feel the same about the stupid irrelevant conversation this bozo brought up.

Tapping is a key to communication with a crowd that thinks on the same level, without making yourself look critical of others.

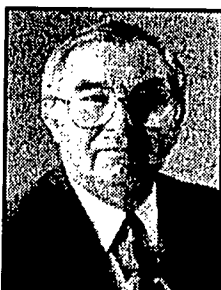
Hopefully you will take the tap into your work place, tavern or wherever you encounter someone that is just full of crap. I am positive the tap will rise to new heights and become the nation's latest craze — tap, tap.

Rob J. Brown is a news editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Community Turn

Suit could block benefits of Wabash Trail



BOB HENRY

Years ago, so a frequently told Maryville story goes, the community missed an opportunity to have Interstate I-29 located here and gain the many benefits attended to a major highway.

Now, there are those who fear Maryville and the entire northwest Missouri region may miss an opportunity to realize the benefits of another kind of highway as the result of a suit filed in Nodaway County Circuit Court. That legal action, if successful, would road block and thwart the development of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail in Nodaway County.

In 1995, it was announced that a group known as the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail, a Missouri not-for-profit corporation, had purchased 28 miles of abandoned railroad right of way, 100 feet wide, previously owned by the Norfolk Southern Corporation and previous to that the right-of-way used by the Norfolk and Western Railway Company.

The purchase, which involved a Quit Claim deed that removed any claim the Norfolk Southern Corporation had on the property, was for right-of-way extending from the east city limits of Maryville north and west to Blanchard, Iowa.

Simply put, the purpose of the purchase was to permit the development of the former railroad land to provide the people of the region with a hiking, biking nature trail. Such development would involve clearing and smoothing the surface of a narrow ribbon to permit pedestrian and bicycle recreation over what, since rail abandonment, in many places is an ugly vegetation tangle, a trash-strewn gash in the earth.

Paul Smith, Clearmont, president of the MFWTNT, explained that the Missouri nature trail would link up at Blanchard with the Iowa's Wabash Nature Trail that extends 64 miles south from Council Bluffs to Blanchard, thus creating more than 90 miles of uninterrupted trail for public use. The MFWTNT purchase also included depots in Wilcox, Burlington Junction and Maryville that could be developed as rest stops along the nature trail.

Despite Smith's assertion that the property was purchased "in good faith," the future of the proposed trail through Nodaway County to Maryville is now in question as the result of a petition filed by 17 plaintiffs who own property along a six-mile stretch of the 18 miles of Nodaway County right-of-way.

The plaintiffs in the court action are asking the court to declare each of the owners of the portions of the right-of-way adjoining their respective properties. They claim that because the land was condemned as easements in order to build the railroad line in 1879, ownership should revert to the current individuals who own property along the right-of-way.

Recently, Smith responded to the petition by stating that the MFWTNT does not have a problem with those who have previously established legal ownership, "but to anyone flagrantly taking or damaging that which does not belong to them, we will strongly oppose those actions and protect what is rightfully ours for all the public to enjoy."

The development of abandoned railroad right-of-ways for recreational hiking and biking use is national in scope and is responsive to the public.

In surveys conducted in 1992 and again in 1995 by Harris Polls, more than 70 percent of the adult respondents said they want local transportation planning to incorporate accommodations for bicycling, walking and running into the public infrastructure.

Congress in 1983 passed legislation stating abandoned railroad right-of-way can be given alternate use until they may be needed again as railways, thus looking to the day when necessity may again turn to public mass transit for any of a number of energy and/or ecological reasons.

In addition, Maryville is now an active participant in the development of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail within its city limits. Maryville Parks and Recreation is the recipient of a grant for more than \$46,000 in federal funding for the trail's development, with the largest part of the grant earmarked for the construction of a bridge over Highway 71.

This grant came from Recreational Trails Funds made available by the Intermodal Surface Transportation Enabling Act. Phase I of the Parks and Recreation project calls for the develop-

ment of the trail from Walnut Street east to Route CC. The second phase would deal with the right-of-way from Walnut Street to Country Club Road, and Phase III speaks to developing the trail from Route CC east to Highway 71 Bypass. Ultimately, enthusiasts would like to see the trail extended east to Mozingo Lake.

The Wabash Trace Nature Trail planned from Maryville to Blanchard and from thence to Council Bluffs, with development could be as scenic as it is historic.

Planners for the nature trail's development point out that non-motorized vehicles will be permitted on the trail, and that since much of the historic use of such trails has been by families, the trails are corridors of safety. Trespassing on adjacent private property has not been a problem said Mark C. Ackelson, president of the Iowa's National Heritage Foundation, which owns the Iowa Nature Trail.

He told those attending a meeting in Burlington Junction that property values of land adjacent to nature trails tend to increase or remain steady, an assertion supported by a 1992 National Parks Service survey.

David Burwell, president of a national non-profit group called Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, said a system using abandoned railroad right-of-way to create a network of trails is in harmony with the history of the nation.

"Our country was built around railroads," Burwell said in a *USA Today* story on Aug. 25, 1995. "This is a great way to preserve a great part of our history and in the process to create a green infrastructure that will link the whole country together." He called the effort the "biggest recycling project" in history.

Entrepreneurs are also vocal in their support of such trails, and the literature is full of success stories of people who have created businesses linked to the users of trails — bed-and-breakfast enterprises, bicycles shops, etc.

The future of the local Nodaway County effort is in the hands of the legal system, and the members of the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail hope it won't result in the loss of another highway opportunity.

Bob Henry is a Maryville resident and the former public relations officer at Northwest.

It's Your Turn

How do you think the United States will fare in the Olympics?



Kendra Mich
Northwest student

"I think they'll do great; I don't know why they wouldn't."



Tara Henry
Northwest student

"Being an American, I know we are very competitive, and I look forward to watching it on television. I know they'll be successful."



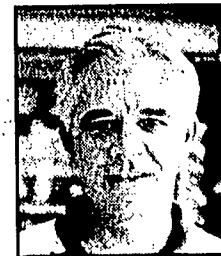
Heidi Ernst
Northwest student

"I have no idea."



Adam Roach
Eveready employee

"I think they will do well; It's always been dominated by America."



Bob Hall
Executive Vice President of Bank Midwest

"I think they will do great. The training program established in the United States puts us ahead for the Summer Olympics."



John McGuire
News Director

"We'll be first in gold medals."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, July 18, 1996

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 3

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ July 9 - Todd J. Curphey and Michael S. Pival, both Maryville, were east on third. Pival was in the process of turning into a private drive when Pival struck him in the rear. Curphey was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ July 10 - Christopher O. Schultz, Wathena, Kan., was east of Highway 136 and stopped, waiting for traffic to clear, then proceeded to make a left turn into a private drive when Martha J. McCoy, Maryville, who was west on Hwy. 136, topped the hill to find Schultz turning in front of them. McCoy swerved out and around Schultz, leaving the roadway and coming to rest in the front yard. No citations were issued. McCoy and passenger Merideth L. Salisbury, 20, Guilford, both received probable-not apparent injuries.

■ July 10 - Two Maryville juveniles were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in which they were chasing and threatening some other children with an air pistol.

■ July 10 - Officers received information that a check had been stolen from a Maryville male and had been used to buy numerous items at a local business, totaling approximately \$995. Charges are pending.

■ July 10 - Officers responded to the 800 block of North Buchanan on a call of an assault, with one subject possibly in possession of a handgun. Upon arrival, and after talking with witnesses, Charles W. York, 32, Maryville, was arrested on charges of domestic assault and carrying a concealed weapon. A loaded semiautomatic handgun was found in York's vehicle.

■ July 10 - A Public Safety officer arrested Kim D. Neukam, 20, Maryville, on a charge of disorderly conduct following an incident in the 200 block of East Third.

■ July 10 - Tim Schafer, Barnard, reported the theft of a registered Australian Kelpie from his pickup while it was parked in Barnard.

■ July 10 - A subject reported that he had been assaulted in Burlington Junction.

■ July 11 - A local business reported that person(s) had dumped trash into the business dumpster without its permission.

■ July 11 - A Maryville male reported that he had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ July 11 - A Maryville male reported that he was being harassed by another male.

■ July 11 - Roger W. Dredge, 26, Maryville, was arrested on a charge of impersonating a law enforcement officer. He was released on summons.

■ July 11 - Barbara Ratliff, Tarkio, reported the theft of her purse from her vehicle while she was in Hopkins during the Hopkins Picnic.

■ Fire unit responded to a fire alarm being activated at a local business. Upon arrival and investigation, it was found to be false in nature.

■ July 12 - After a complaint of loud music in the 1100 block of North Main, Curtis Luttery, 18, was issued a summons for peace disturbance.

■ July 12 - Two local businesses reported they had received checks back which had been forged at their respective businesses.

■ July 12 - Andrew B. Bragg, 23, Maryville, was issued a summons for animal abuse after police received a complaint about his dog.

■ July 12 - Sheryl A. Smith, Maryville, was pulling out of a private drive and a Maryville male juvenile on a bicycle was south on the sidewalk. Smith said she did not see anyone and proceeded into traffic when the juvenile came from the north and they collided. The juvenile suffered evident-not disabling injuries.

■ July 12 - Marvin Sumy, Skidmore, reported a burglary at Sumy Oil in

Skidmore.

■ July 12 - Junior Brown, Elmo, reported that his field west of Burlington Junction had been damaged by someone driving through it with a four-wheeler.

■ July 13 - A City Glass Co. vehicle was parked in the parking lot of fourth and Buchanan when it was struck in a hit-and-run.

■ July 13 - Both Jason D. Gray, Ravenwood, and Sharon L. Patton, Mound City, were south on Main. Patton slowed to make a turn and was struck in the rear by Gray. Gray was given a citation for failure to yield.

■ July 13 - A Maryville male said he had been assaulted by a female subject in the 100 block of West Seventh.

■ July 13 - A Maryville female reported that two of her tires were slashed while her vehicle was parked in the 100 block of South Main.

■ July 13 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, a Sony Discman CD player was taken from the vehicle. Loss value was \$145.

■ July 13 - Michael H. Turner, 24, Maryville, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on summons after being held the mandatory eight hours.

■ July 13 - Brad Cross, Hopkins, reported the theft of his checkbook from the Hopkins School gym. Brian C. Daily, 19, Hopkins, was arrested on a charge of stealing in connection with this case and was released on summons.

■ July 13 - Fire units responded to a local trailer court in reference to a smoke detector going off. No fire or smoke was found; it was determined the detector had malfunctioned.

■ July 14 - Fire units responded to a local apartment complex. Upon arrival light smoke was coming from eaves of the building. Inspection of the

attic revealed a small smoldering fire. The fire was extinguished with damage contained to the area of origin with minor charring of ceiling joist. Cause was determined to be from a malfunction of a recessed light.

■ July 14 - A Maryville male reported that the window in the door of his residence had been broken out.

■ July 14 - A local business reported that a male subject had given an employee \$3.90 in change and informed them he would put that amount of gasoline in his vehicle. He put in \$4.90 worth of gasoline and then left without paying the difference.

■ July 14 - A King City female reported that she had a box of checks stolen earlier from St. Joseph and had received notice that one of them had been forged at a local business.

■ July 14 - Lora B. Trullinger, Maryville, was north on Main and Sara J. Straw, Maryville, was east on West South Avenue. Trullinger said the signal was green, and she saw Straw crossing in front of her but was unable to stop and struck Straw. Straw was issued a citation for failing to stop at a red light.

■ July 14 - A subject reported that she was assaulted east of Arkoe. After investigation Shane Ostrander, 25, Arkoe, Joy M. Ungles, 25, Arkoe, and Michelle E. Fostek, 18, Independence, were arrested on a charge of third degree assault and was released on a summons. Lewis D. Murphy, 18, Maitland, was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest by fleeing and was released on a summons.

■ July 15 - A Maryville female reported that a building in which she is employed had been defaced by a male juvenile. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ July 15 - Following an incident in the 1200 and 1700 blocks of South Main, summons for disorderly conduct were issued to Keane J. Meyer, 18, and Jennifer N. Riley, 18, both Maryville.

Births

Kerrigan Marie Adwell

Shane and Jennifer Adwell, Ravenwood, are the parents of Kerrigan Marie, born July 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds. Grandparents are Martin and Lisa Goedken and Dean and Omi Adwell.

Zebediah Eugene Coleman

Jeff and Teresa Coleman, Barnard, are the parents of Zebediah Eugene, born July 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

Obituaries

Virgil Stephens

Virgil L. Stephens, 84, Tablequah, Okla., died July 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He was born Aug. 9, 1911, to Charles and Betty Stephens in Crowell, Texas. Survivors include his wife, Thelma, and two sisters. Services were July 13 at Price Fu-

He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and joins one brother and two sisters at home.

Grandparents are Leona Clements and Skinny and Eva June Coleman.

Morgan Jessica Porter

Dennis and Michelle Porter, Ravenwood, are the parents of Morgan Jessica, born July 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 10 pounds, 14 ounces and joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Frank Morgan and the late Jane Morgan, and Gerald

Porter and the late Doris Porter.

Stormy Kay Sherer

Brian and Kathy Sherer, Grant City, are the parents of Stormy Kay, born July 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Loretta Frisch and Eldon and Sandra Campbell.

Taylor Kelsi Walter

Patrick and Pamela Walter, Maryville, are the parents of Taylor

Kelsi, born July 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and joins two brothers at home.

Grandparents are Stewart and Peggy Allen, and George and Luella Walter.

Alisha Kay Woods

Neil and Kristina Woods are the parents of Alisha Kay, born July 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and joins one sister at home.

Grandparents are Mary Ann Allard and Nancy Barner.

sister and one brother.

Services were Monday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

Jessie Tiffany

Jessie K. Snodderley Tiffany, 82, St. Joseph, formerly of Maryville, died July 9 in Wathena, Kan.

neral Home in Maryville. Burial was at White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

Howard Sharr

Howard Sharr, 64, Maryville, died July 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 28, 1931, to Earl and Mildred Sharr in Maryville. Survivors include his mother, one

Hy-Vee

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Board endorses new amendment

Principals report conditions, repairs to school facilities

By Virginia Peters
Chief Reporter

The school board resolved to formally endorse Amendment 2, along with making many other decisions Wednesday night.

Amendment 2 would allow districts to borrow money for capital projects, school buildings and other endeavors for up to 15 percent of their assessed value. Currently the limit is 10 percent.

"The increase would mean that we could borrow the money needed for our school bond," Gary Bell, superintendent of Maryville schools, said. "Right now we can't do that."

School principals reported how each is being prepared for the upcoming school year.

Eugene Field has had maintenance done on its carpets, roof and the gutters as well as waxing the floors and touching up the paint on the walls.

A school district representative that new furniture was purchased for Washington Middle School and the gymnasium was refinished.

A wall in the basement science room has been removed to create more space in the classroom and a teacher's office was constructed nearby.

Refurbishing of the gymna-

sium floor in Maryville High School will begin Monday. The wall between the reading classroom and computer classroom was soundproofed and a network between the Vocational Technical Institute and the high school was established.

Completion of the work involved with the microfilm grant received from the Office of the Secretary of State, Local Records Preservation Program was announced to the Board.

The Board plans to apply for another microfilm grant next year. The Board approved the motion to include the bond company George K. Baum & Co. with Edward D. Jones & Co. George K. Baum & Co. will replace Dain Bosworth, Inc.

Bell said one of the major advantages of the change is a few extra services like the survey recently sent to residents regarding the school bond.

Board members formally approved Sue Schenkel's reassignment to acting principal/head teacher of Eugene Field Elementary School.

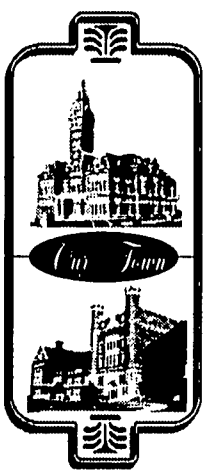
The Board also approved several recommendations for employment and a year-long medical leave of absence for Debbie Blanchard.

Blanchard may be replaced during her absence by Susan Martin, who has several years experience teaching and is currently an eighth-grade teacher in Lincoln, Neb.

Local businesses begin to flourish

Small enterprises thrive in community; strong economy and patrons provide support

By Jamie Hatz
Managing Editor



Small towns are often connected to the myth of having little to offer the community compared to big cities, but Maryville is proving that myth false.

One aspect drawing people and businesses to Maryville is its strong economy. Brad Anderson, director of the Small Business Development Center, said Maryville has a three-legged economy with a combination of manufacturing, agriculture and the state-funded University.

"Maryville is the hub for local communities to work together, and businesses realize that the customer base doesn't stop on city lines because of other communities' support," Anderson said. "We've become the trade center of the region."

Maryville's low unemployment rate is a reflection of the city's strong economy.

"It is definitely obvious or no secret that we have the lowest unemployment rate in the state," Greg Reichert, economic development director, said. "We are enjoying a good time of the year when all sectors are doing great; manufacturers are expanding and agriculture is keeping up."

Keeping up with financial issues and locations is a key to developing a small business in Maryville or anywhere. People are making money, and they are going to have to spend it in Maryville.

"If we try to sell surfboards in Maryville, there just wouldn't be the need," Anderson said. "Maryville is stable and the success rate is very high for small businesses."

The transition period for many new owners is in the first few years after opening.

"Any business has a good chance if they do their homework and look long term," Reichert said. "It takes a new business three years to make a profit."

Planning for the future deals with visions, but visions of paperwork are not the only way to think ahead. There is also a need for location as well.

"It is certainly possible to run into a problem of finding spaces for all the new businesses," Reichert said. "Just a few years ago there were spaces on the square, and now people have a harder time."

Finding space for a small business may be harder, but anywhere in Maryville will work.

"The prime location is not a street or address — it's Maryville," Anderson said. "Any location in Maryville will work if you are accessible to your customers; then you've got a prime location."

Finding a new prime location has many new businesses heading to other directions, helping Maryville to expand eastward.

"It is too early to tell if Mozingo will be the new location, and development is happening everywhere — south of Maryville, the square and I

think the next place developing is east heading toward Mozingo and the bypass," Reichert said. "There is a lot of new construction and housing and retail tends to follow."

To begin a new business, the first step is to contact the Small Business Development Center.

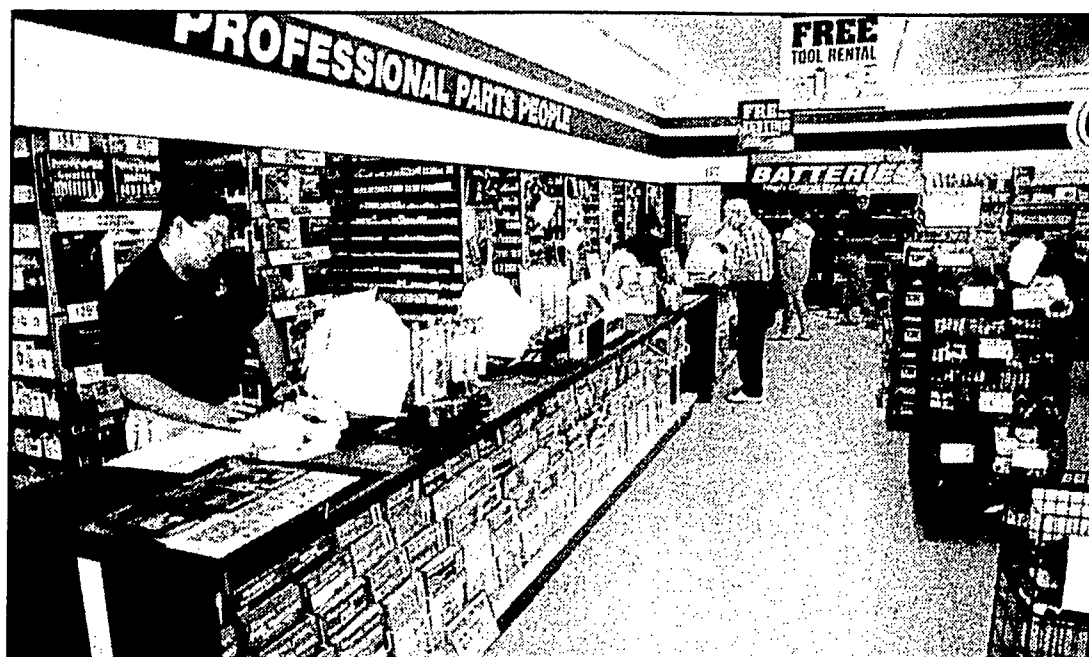
"They help you through the entire stage of bringing a business together, and they offer excellent advice," Reichert said.

Competition between big and small businesses makes for a healthy relationship.

"They need each other," Reichert said. "Employees in big businesses need places to eat lunch and buy clothes. But vice versa, small businesses need the attention big businesses bring."

Small businesses working with big businesses have made a positive impact in the community.

"Maryville's business climate is growing positively," Anderson said. "There is no greater feeling than owning your own business. How hard you work each day determines how much money you make, and Maryville is the place to do it."



MITCH BAYSINGER/Chief Photographer

Playing the part. Offering more than 30,000 auto parts, O'Reilly's Auto Parts is back in business after relocating. O'Reilly's will be celebrating its grand opening Aug. 12 and will have a drawing for a Valvoline go-cart. O'Reilly's is one of many new businesses prospering in Maryville.

ing its grand opening Aug. 12 and will have a drawing for a Valvoline go-cart. O'Reilly's is one of many new businesses prospering in Maryville.



JAMIE HATZ/Managing Editor

Will work for beverage. Sigma Phi Epsilon member Andy Schneider and Sigma Sigma Sigma member Tracy Silbersen enjoy the weather and the water at Mozingo Lake on Saturday.

Greeks converge on 'Ville for annual work weekend

Fraternities and sororities gather to make preparations for Rush

By Michelle Krambeck
Missourian Staff

Maryville had an intrusion to a quiet summer last weekend when the Northwest Greeks came back into town for their annual work weekend.

While some came to see the friends they had missed over summer or just used this as an excuse to get away from their hometowns and families, many came to get some business done. The purpose of the weekend is for sororities and fraternities to prepare for fall Rush and to also have fun.

The Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternal councils gathered together Saturday morning and stuffed about 820 envelopes with Rush books and letters to potential rushees.

Jen DeLong, Panhellenic Rush coordinator, said Panhellenic accomplished what they needed to.

"We met with IFC to plan for fall, the Panhellenic executive board met to get details ready for Rush, and we met with the rush directors and Rho Chis," DeLong said.

But work weekend was definitely not all work for everyone.

The local bars were packed both nights which provided a change for students staying in Maryville for the summer.

"It was fun because everyone was here," said Mark McWilliams, a Delta Chi member who is living in Maryville this summer. "Everyone got along great and had a good time."

McWilliams and many others ventured out to Mozingo Lake on Saturday for some fun in the sun.

"It was nice to have somewhere to go where so many people, Greek and independents could all go and just hang out and have a good time," Brenda Mohling, member of Phi Mu, said.

The weekend was wrapped up on Sunday with a community clean-up.

"Many of the Greeks helped clean up around the Palms and Outback on Sunday," IFC president Mike Hershberger, said.

Hershberger believed that the weekend overall was a success.

"I thought everything went well," Hershberger said. "We are more prepared for fall and everyone had fun."

Gathering to make preparations for the fall the Greeks came together for work weekend.

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

Council members discussed the issue of inspections on private property to prevent fires, specifically in businesses. Councilman George English and Brown were concerned about those areas inside the business not open to the public.

Angerer said by law, inspectors can go anywhere the public can, but the Fourth Amendment says officials can only enter if invited, if they have a warrant or if there is a fire.

"The public in general assumes that we already do have that right," Brown said.

Council discussed making inspections mandatory for business licensing but decided that was a separate issue from fire codes. Council will approve or reject the code at a later date after Baird reviews them.

In other Council happenings, members voted to abandon land located between Katy Drive and West 16th and South Mulberry and Sisson Eek Park on the first reading. The city had an easement (or right to the land) to build streets in those areas, but decided that streets were not going to be built there. Because of that, the land was turned back over to neighboring property owners where it will be divided.

In other news, Angerer spoke about a resolution that he will bring forth to Council at the next meeting. The resolution would reward city employees who come up with legal ways to save the city money.

If the city goes along with any idea that significantly saves the city money, employees with good employment records will be given 10 percent of the money saved up to \$2,000.

Angerer said this resolution would strengthen relations, reward good thought and potentially save the city money.

FAIR

continued from page 1

Lesley Thacker, volunteer photography judge, believes judging gives her an idea of the 4-Hers skills.

"I think it helps a lot," Thacker said. "Talking to the 4-Her and finding out how the photo happened will answer many of my questions."

John Bade, 4-H leader has judged cake decorating for two years.

"I've seen some of the kids grow a great deal in their skills from one year to the next," Bade said.

Bade was a 4-Her himself and notices a distinct difference in today's 4-H program.

"Comparing what kids are doing here in Nodaway County to where I was — it's a lot stronger program today," Bade said.

Consumption peaks during day hours

Warmer temperatures cause increase in electricity usage, power bills become higher

By Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

During the summer, the heat not only takes its toll on farmers and construction workers, but also on those electric bills.

Jerry Musil, manager of corporate communications for St. Joseph Light & Power Co., said overall this year has seen slightly cooler temperatures as compared to 1995. Musil said last summer was so much warmer that the company reached a record.

"In fact, during one particular day in August of '95, we peaked at 345 megawatt-hours," Musil said. "Not only a peak for the year, but for all time. An average summer day should run around 302-325 megawatt-hours."

Local businesses are feeling the weather crunch in their bills too. Sherry Clatterback, marketing director for RSI (the home office of the Maryville Pizza Hut), said all the equipment their restaurants operate doesn't help their situation in the summer either.

"We definitely go up in the summer especially because of our ovens," Clatterback said. "This

summer, though, we have had many hot and cold spells, so it seems to be evening out."

However, there are ways for everyone to keep those costs down. He suggested that owners of central air conditioning:

- keep air conditioner filters and blowers clean.

For those with window air conditioner units, Musil said the same ideas for central air conditioning.

- keep the air conditioner running because turning it on and off all the time makes it work harder to get the moisture out and keep it cool.

Regardless of which kind of air conditioner one has, Musil said keeping careful track of the temperature can save money over time.

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Fewer attend aquatic center

Pool offers several activities; lifeguards save lives of patrons

By Paul Smith
Missourian Staff

If you were one of the few who braved the cold when the Maryville Aquatic Center opened on Memorial Day, you probably had a lot of room to swim with the ice cubes, but if you were there on June 14, you were probably standing on someone.

Maryville Aquatic Center manager Brian Lohafer said 1,284 people visited the pool June 14. However, this wasn't the largest crowd the pool has seen since its opening three years ago. Lohafer said the first year they were open, they didn't charge admission the first day and had more than 2,000 people attend. Lohafer said this year has been slower because of the weather.

"We had a couple good weeks in June when it was hot, and now it's the middle of July and it's cool," Lohafer said.

This year the center is averaging between 500-600 people a day, compared to 800-900 last year.

"I think Mozingo has a little bit to do with it; it has another recreation area," Lohafer said. "Another thing that has changed the attendance is that Savannah has upgraded their pool."

Maryville used to get all of Savannah's season pass holders Lohafer said. Albany has also upgraded their pool this past year.

Lohafer said the Aquatic center isn't the novelty that it used to be now that other communities have upgraded their pools.

"We sometimes get people from Des Moines that are passing through that have heard about our pool and stop to see what it's about," Lohafer

said. "The center is nationally known for its architectural design, and it's in several architectural magazines."

The Aquatic Center is looking at improvements over the next five to 10 years, Rod Auxier, director of Parks and Recreation, said. One improvement is to tie in the sand volleyball courts to the pool by placing showers between the pool and the courts.

"This way people can play volleyball and then go through the showers and into the pool," Auxier said.

These improvements will come from the maintenance fund instead of coming to the taxpayers for another tax increase.

The aquatic center also offers many activities. The pool opens at 6 a.m. and has lap swimming from 6:30-7:30 for paid season pass holders. Red Cross swim lessons are from 9-11 a.m. and swim team practices are from 11 a.m.-noon.

Private lessons are available from 11 a.m.-noon when swim team is not in session. Lori Stiens offers water aerobics on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings. It is open to the public from 1 to 8 p.m.

In addition to the fun, there have been some close calls.



Fun in the sun. Patrons of the Maryville Aquatic Center bask in the sun while taking advantage of the cool water. Even though at-

tendance is lower, this year, many still visit the MAC. Improvements are also being planned for the center.

"A little Japanese girl who couldn't speak English went off the diving board and couldn't swim," Lohafer said. "One of our lifeguards went in to save her. One thing that is crucial in lifesaving is communication, and the little girl didn't understand what the lifeguard wanted her to do while she was saving her."

Lohafer said the lifeguards perform an average of 25-30 "saves" a year. So far this year there have been 18 "saves" at the aquatic center.

Mindy Lamb, a 20-year-old lifeguard from Maryville, has had seven saves so far this year. Her biggest "save" was a double save when a

young girl was carrying a smaller child into deeper water, and the water ended up being above their heads.

"At that time Mindy was able to go in and touch the bottom where the children were and stand up with them and pull them out," Lohafer said.

Saving lives is a serious issue for the lifeguards. It sometimes leaves the rescuer with an eerie feeling.

"I also had a 15-month-old infant that had walked into the deeper water," Lamb said. "At first your reaction is to get them out, and then after everything is done you just take a deep breath and you're kind of shaky."

Papa's Espresso to expand chain

Business will offer restaurant, lodging near Highway 71

By Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

With quality, reasonable prices and quickness on his mind, Gene Deptuch is ready to deliver another new business to Maryville.

Deptuch is preparing to start construction on a new motel and restaurant combination east of Maryville on First Street near the bypass.

The restaurant, Papa's Espresso and Restaurant Express, will feature both sit-in and drive-through services.

A small breakfast menu will include a breakfast tortilla and possibly pancakes.

The menu for the rest of the day will include barbecue beef, barbecue pork and hamburgers.

The only other menu item will be a daily special, which will be a home-cooked type meal. For example, Monday may be fried chicken, a choice of potato and a vegetable, then Tuesday may be beef stew and so on throughout the week.

Deptuch is hoping to especially attract people from the nearby factories, college students and anyone else who is in need of a quick meal.

"Our aim is to keep prices reasonable, but have a good quality

menu," Deptuch said.

The motel, which will be called Papa's House Motel, will have two buildings consisting of 14 rooms each located on two floors.

The first building will open immediately after completion. Construction on the second building will follow the opening of the first building.

Deptuch said he wants to keep the motel as simple as possible.

"I don't want any frills because I believe there are already enough motels in this town with them," Deptuch said. "I want people to have a good, clean place to get a comfortable night's sleep."

Construction will not start until the permits are approved. The current plan is for the restaurant to be completed within six weeks after construction begins.

No opening date is set at this time because of the wait on permits.

Deptuch also owns Papa's Espresso Express located on South Main. He said the Papa name comes from his grandchildren.

"All my grandkids call me Papa," Deptuch said. "It's almost second nature to me considering we have somewhere around 14-16 of them."

Deptuch wants these two new businesses to benefit Maryville.

"We are hoping to become a fixture...because of my faith in the growth in this area," Deptuch said. "People will be surprised and pleased with what we come up with."

City Council to review lake rules

Members look to future of Mozingo as traffic increases

By Chris Triebsch
Editor in Chief

While area residents have been enjoying several recreational activities at Mozingo, some city officials are becoming concerned with rules and regulations at the area.

At Monday's City Council meeting, City Manager David Angerer strongly recommended members look at regulations at Mozingo. He said with the immense amount of traffic at the lake now, the time has come for rules and regulations to be in place.

Mayor Jerry Riggs questioned the city's liability. David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney, said the signs listing various rules at Mozingo do not eliminate the city's liability.

The Council agreed to a special meeting before the next Council meeting July 29.

Councilwoman Bridget Brown suggested the formation of a financial committee to look at financing for the lake, saying the project is too

big for City Manager David Angerer to handle alone and new input would create new ideas that Angerer has not considered.

Council has been asked to send Angerer to the Parks and Recreation Board meetings as the department would like to have more input at Mozingo.

Angerer said the department has suggested the city and the department pool their money and work together on development, such as a recreation center and soccer fields.

Angerer said he will be glad to attend meetings at its request, but wants to keep financing as simple as possible.

"It is way too early to make these commitments now," Angerer said. "We need to discuss it with them."

Angerer said developments should be on a project-by-project basis.

Council tabled further discussion of the Mozingo Recreation plan until next meeting to give members the opportunity to review the document.

At Monday's meeting, officials reported \$34 was collected in the honor (donation) box for the previous week, way below the number of people boating at the lake.

Donations fund area park programs, gifts

City Friends of the Park combine contributions to benefit youth recreation

By Virginia Peters
Chief Reporter

It's good to have friends as the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department has discovered with the organization of Maryville Friends of the Parks.

Maryville Friends of the Parks donated \$800 week to help purchase a bullhorn for the Maryville Sharks swim team, 30 batting helmets with a safety face mask for the youth baseball/softball teams and three tabletop flip scoreboards for the Sizzlin' Hoops programs.

"We wanted to hit several programs at once," Roger Baker, president of Maryville Friends of the Parks, said. "This is probably our first actual gift of real consequence to Maryville Parks and Recreation."

The money used for park improvements came from membership fees.

The organization was also involved dur-

ing the Sesquicentennial celebration in September. T-shirts with the MFP logo on them were sold during the festivities.

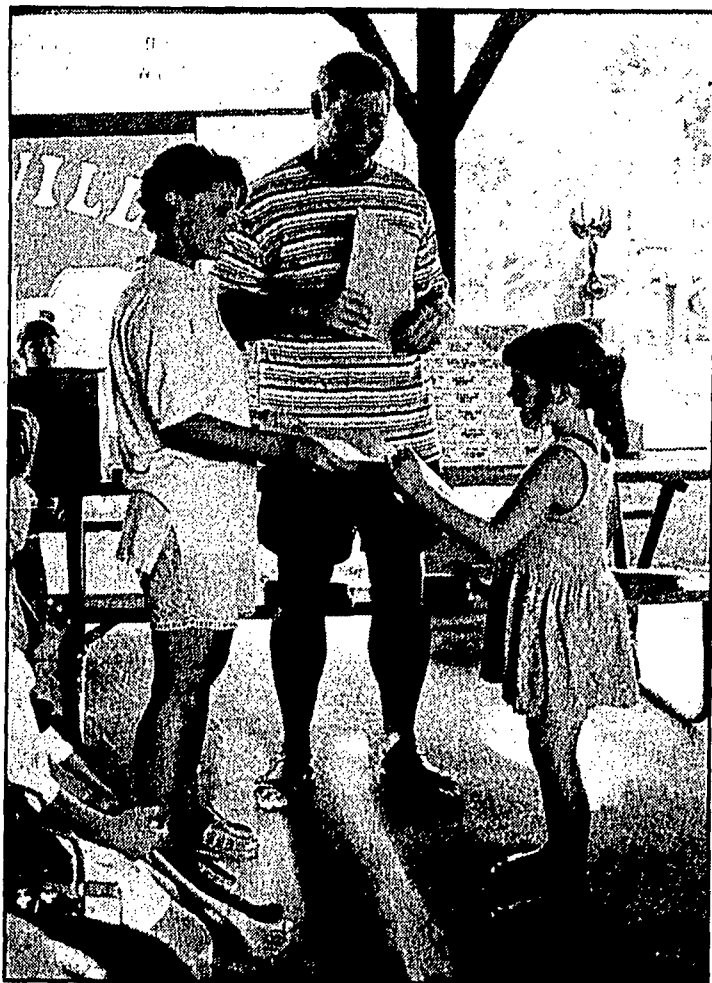
The organization has also purchased advertising on the boards in the Beal Park baseball/softball field outfields. They also planted a tree that was donated by Earl May Nursery and Garden in one of the city's nine parks.

"Not only do we want to give back to the parks, but we also want to get our name out," Dave Geiseke, MFP member, said. "That's why we do these things primarily in large groups — like the donation we made to the swim team at their picnic."

Maryville Friends of the Parks is a non-profit organization established in 1992 with the chief aim of creating and maintaining the recreational facilities and services of Maryville parks.

In order to serve the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department better, the organization asked the department what items it could purchase.

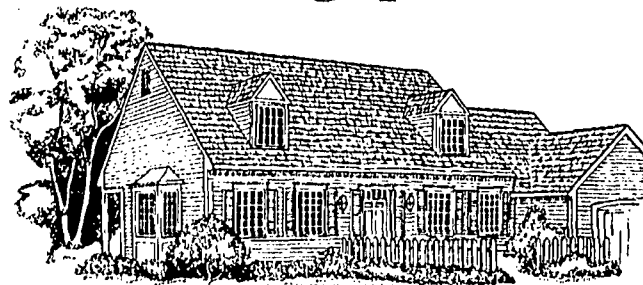
"We went to parks and recreation and got a wish list — things they needed that were within our financial reach," Baker said.



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

Awards night. After a picnic dinner, Jill Murdock, Maryville Sharks 8-and-under swim coach, and Brian Lohafer, Sharks head coach, give an award to Rachel Fink.

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6. Glenwood
7. Atlantic
8. Dolphin

Bronco District Tourney

Sunday, July 14 — Beal Park
Savannah Thompson 21, Savannah Wyble 8
Northwest 5, Nodaway County 1
Maryville 20, Thompson 0

Monday, July 15 — Beal Park
Nodaway County 16, Wyble 10 (eliminated)
Maryville 10, Northwest 3
Nodaway County 8, Thompson 0 (eliminated)

Tuesday, July 16 — Beal Park
Northwest 10, Nodaway County 8 (eliminated)

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Maryville 5, Northwest 3 — 8 Innings (eliminated)

Maryville advances to sectionals in Belton.

Maryville Softball

MEN'S

"A" League

Outback*	10	2
K&V Lawns	10	2
Cookies	7	5
Saye's	6	6
Barnard Tavern	5	7
Irvin Farms	5	7
E-5	5	7
T.O.'s	4	8
Looks	4	8
T&T	3	9

"B" League

Ferbergers*	9	2
Sport Shop	9	3
Def Jam	7	5
Friends	5	6
The Palms	5	6
Chesnut	5	6
Carter's	5	6
Grace Const.	5	7
KNIM	4	8
Sears & O'Riley	3	8

"C-1" League

J&J Auto*	10	1
Pizza Hut	9	2
Patton Sales	7	4
Energizers	7	4
L&L Auto	6	5
Leaverton	6	6
Jason's Const.	4	8
Hy-Vee	3	8
Laura Street	2	9
Alice's	1	10

"C-2" League

American Legion*	11	1
Bad Company	10	2
Brand Const.	8	4
1st Bank	7	5
ARAMARK	7	5
Heilig-Meyers	5	7
Lumber's Angels	3	9
Community/Faith	2	10
P&L Clinic	1	11

WOMEN'S

Sports Page*	10	2
Dug's Subs	9	3
Tarkio Acad.	9	3
Bank Midwest	9	3
Clinton Allen	6	6
Hy-Vee	5	7
Spec Shop	4	8
Cookie's	2	10
K&V Lawns	0	12

* league champions

Maryville Sand Volleyball

WOMEN'S OPEN

Grand River*	17	4
Eveready	14	7
Moog	14	7
1st Bank CBC	14	7
Melba Lites	13	8
Health Care	11	10
Dream Team	9	12
Plummer	5	16
B.J.'s West	5	16
Sand Diggers	3	18

CO-ED COMPETITIVE

Yard Dogs*	13	2
Neihart	10	5
Archer Auto	5	7
Children's Depot	5	7
Sand Dogs	6	9
Stray Cats	3	12

CO-ED SAND

Recreational Red

NW Imports*	9	0
Sports Page	11	4
Deen & Pitz	8	4
NC+ Hybrids	9	6
Laclede	7	5
Holtman	5	4
Moog	4	11
Flores Auto	3	9
City Slammers	1	14

Recreational Blue

Paglal's*	14	1
Sandpipers	11	1
Here's the Beef	8	4
Grand River	9	6
Molly's	6	9
Swede Redi	6	9
American Legion	4	8
Diggers	2	10
1st Bank CBC	0	12

* league champions

1996 Olympics



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Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Central Division

Cleveland	56	38
Chicago	54	40
Minnesota	46	47
Minnesota	44	49
Kansas City	41	54

East Division

New York	57	35
Baltimore	48	44
Boston	42	50
Toronto	42	52
Detroit	28	67

West Division

Texas	55	39
Seattle*	50	41
Oakland	46	48
California	45	50

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Central Division

St. Louis	52	42
Houston	49	47
Cincinnati	42	47
Chicago	43	50
Pittsburgh	41	52

East Division

Atlanta	59	34
Montreal	50	43
New York	46	48
Florida	44	50
Philadelphia	40	53

West Division

Los Angeles*	50	45
Colorado	49	44
San Diego*	49	46
San Francisco	40	52

* Late game

Broncos finish district undefeated

Maryville team wins championship game in extra-inning affair

By Chris Gelnosky
Sports Editor

First there were five, but now one team stands alone atop the Northwest Missouri Bronco League District Tournament.

After three days of baseball, the Maryville Broncos claimed the championship of the tourney and now prepare to take the next step through the state tournament.

Two teams from Savannah and three from Maryville competed in the double-elimination tournament, which took place at Beal Park from Sunday through Tuesday.

Dave Merrill acted as tournament director for the district that was delayed because of rain Sunday.

The tourney was set to start Sunday morning, but weather backed up the first games until that evening.

Merrill said the location of the district changes every year, and it was Maryville's turn to run the end-of-the-year event.

"The league decides in the beginning of the year where the district will take place, and we volunteered to do it," Merrill said.

Maryville came into the district as the No. 1 seed, and it proved its ranking by winning the championship.

"I thought we had a real good chance to win the district," Dave Messner,

Maryville head coach, said. "As long as all 12 guys show up to play, we have one heck of a team."

In the championship game, Maryville faced off with Northwest for the second time in the tournament, and the two teams engaged in an extra-inning thriller.

Going into the bottom of the seventh inning, Maryville held a slim 3-2 lead, but Northwest took advantage of its last at-bat.

Northwest first baseman Ryan VanSickle drove in the tying run with two outs and the bases loaded to force the game into extra innings.

Maryville did not waste any time, however, putting two runs on the board in the top of the eighth inning to put the game on ice.

Maryville pitcher Nick Davis, who picked up the victory, said he knew it was not going to be an easy task.

"We had to play hard, and we had to play together," Davis said. "I didn't know if we were going to be able to win, but I knew (Northwest) was going to play a good game."

With the victory, Maryville will advance to sectional play at Belton. Four teams will take the trip to sectionals this weekend for another double-elimination tournament.

The first and second place teams from the tournament will then advance to regional play, which will take place in Omaha, Neb.

Sectional games for Maryville will take place at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, and the Broncos will play Saturday as long as they do not lose twice Friday.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Heads up. John Ensminger squeezes an Infield fly Tuesday, despite running into C.J. Messner. The Maryville Broncos beat the Northwest Broncos 5-3 for the district championship.

Sports Page takes crown

By Greg Dalrymple

Photography Director

When the dust settled, the Sports Page's women's softball team walked off the field victorious in the summer league regular season championship Monday evening.

Two first inning errors by Dug's Subs led to nine runs and a six-run lead that the Sports Page never surrendered.

The two teams led the league throughout the summer and with the tournament seeding already decided, the regular season trophy and bragging rights were both up for grabs.

The 13-3 score may not reflect it, but this summer's softball league, which began the summer with nine teams, was filled with competitiveness.

Renee Sturm, the women's league organizer and manager of the Sports Page, thinks competitiveness played a big part this season.

"There are four teams every year, and everybody knows everyone, so they are very competitive," Sturm said. "I have been really happy with

the women's league this year. With the number of teams, the competitiveness has been good. Maybe not in the standings, but most of the games have been really close."

Selina Baker, the manager of Dug's Subs, thinks one way that the competition could be increased would be to add more teams.

"We had nine teams this year, but more teams would make the league more competitive," Baker said. "I'd really like to see more college women get interested."

The two games between Dug's Subs and the Sports Page reflect the high level of competition displayed in the league.

In the first meeting, Dug's Subs edged out the Sports Page in their final at bat, winning 15-14. However, the Sports Page came back with hot bats and capitalized on the Dug's Subs errors in the second game blowout.

"I look forward to playing the Sports Page because they're a good team and they challenge us," Sharon Johnson, Dug's Subs right fielder, said.

Swimmers receive honors

The Maryville Sharks awarded a girl and boy from each age group with most improved, best sportsmanship and most valuable honors Monday at Beal Park.

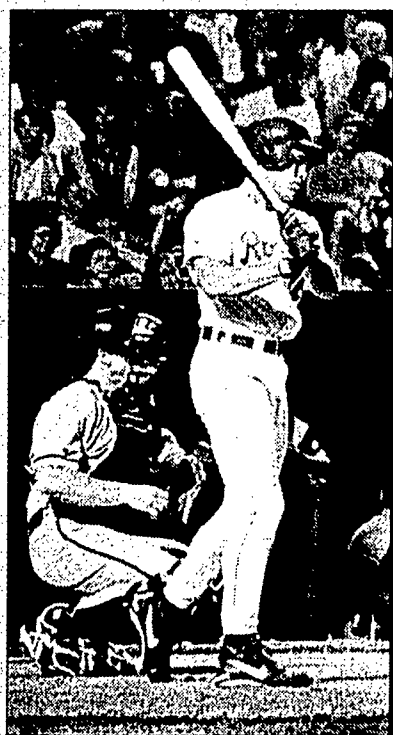
8-and-under

- Most improved - Jasmin Lynn, Austin Holman
- Best sportsmanship - Megan Watkins, Spencer Twaddle
- Most valuable - Traci Harr, Kyle Wilmes
- Most improved - Sara Beth Wynn, Teal Twaddle
- Best sportsmanship - Meredith Wilmes, Mike Jelavich
- Most valuable - Megan Weiss, Nicholas Zweifel
- Most improved - Katty Otte, Pete Dawson

- Best sportsmanship - Erika Lipiec, Mike Barnett
- Most valuable - Erin Lohafer, Kevin Bradshaw
- Most improved - Kristen Hess, Tyler Wilson
- Best sportsmanship - Holly Wilmes, Brent Auxier
- Most valuable - Dana Lade, Ryan Lager
- Most improved - Keri Lohafer, Adam Otte
- Best sportsmanship - Abby Lade, Nick Glasnapp
- Most valuable - Crissy Eimers, Calvin Mathes

The Sharks also awarded a girl and boy with the Lewis Dyche Award which is the overall top swimmer of the season. Traci Harr and Kevin Bradshaw received the honor.

7th Inning Stretch Royals prospect shines



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Takin' the sign. Royals center fielder Johnny Damon receives his sign from third base coach Tim Foli Friday night against Chicago.

By Rob J. Brown
News Editor

Standing alone in center field among the lush greenery of Kauffman Stadium one Royals player is not only making spectacular plays, but is also catching the hearts of fans and gaining league-wide attention on a team having a mediocre season.

In two years as a major leaguer, center fielder Johnny Damon has built a reputation to be a future franchise icon.

Although Damon was born only a couple of hours from the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex, he graduated from high school in Orlando, Fla., where he was named to the *USA Today's* All-American team. After ending his high school years Damon was snatched up by the Royals, 35th overall in the 1992 free agent draft.

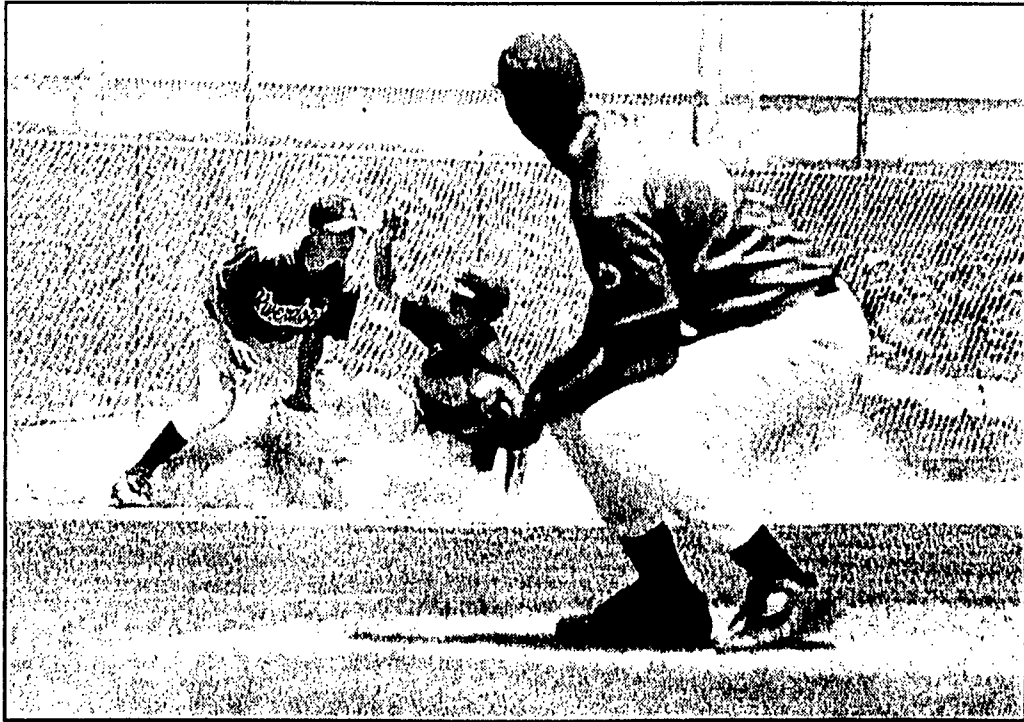
Since developing through the Royals' farm program, expectations have weighed high on Damon. In 1995, the 22-year-old began the season at the AA level where he made a quick impression on the league with his hardworking style of play.

"I'll bunt the ball, steal a base, try to make a diving catch; I am a very aggressive player and I do what it takes to succeed," Damon said.

For his outstanding efforts, Damon gained five player of the year awards, including Topps/NABL's Minor League and AA player of the

► **DAMON** continued on page 7

Swipin' third.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Northwest Sox pitcher Nikos Kellepouros steals third in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday against the Lawrence, Kan., Riverdogs. The Sox lost the game 11-5 in 11 innings.

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TOURNAMENT

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Home Sweet Home

When America has been the Olympics' host, problems have plagued the Summer Games

By Colleen Cooke
Features Editor

The United States hasn't always been home sweet home to the Summer Olympic games.

In fact, the last three times that America has been the host country, the games have been plagued with many problems.

For the third Summer Olympics, Chicago was supposed to be the host city. However, because the 1904 World's Fair was taking place in St. Louis that year, the Missouri state wanted the games to be part of the Louisiana Purchase Exhibition.

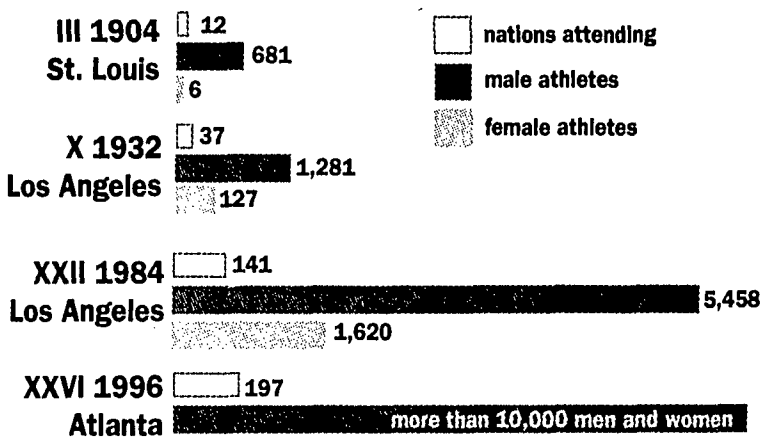
To prevent further bickering between the two cities, David Wallechinsky writes in "The Complete Book of the Olympics," President Theodore Roosevelt sided with St. Louis.

Even after that decision, the games still suffered setbacks. Most European nations skipped the games completely, which were spread out over four and a half months. In some events, only U.S. athletes competed.

With such a small number of competitors in the 1904 games and problem-filled games in 1896 and 1900, it took a while for the tradition of the Summer Olympics to catch on.

Open house

The games in Atlanta this summer mark the fourth time the United States has been the host country of the Summer Olympics. Each time, the number of participants has grown.



COLLEEN COOKE/Features Editor

The next chance for America to be the host country came in 1932 when Los Angeles was selected as the site.

However, with the Great Depression looming over the country and the geographic isolation of California compared to most of Europe, participation at these games was the lowest since 1906, Wallechinsky writes. Only three teams competed in field hockey; soccer was dropped.

Conditions for the athletes were not quite like today's: male athletes lived in a makeshift Olympic Village, while the

women stayed in a hotel on Wilshire Boulevard.

By the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, the problem of participation had not gone away.

This time, the U.S.S.R. boycotted the Olympics in retaliation of the United States' boycott of the 1980 Olympics in the U.S.S.R.

However, the Soviets were not as successful at convincing their allies to join the boycott as America had been four years earlier, and the games actually saw more countries attend than ever before.

Olympic web sites

The 1996 Olympics have produced a flurry of activity on the World Wide Web.

<http://www.atlanta.olympic.org>

<http://www.olympic.nbc.com/>

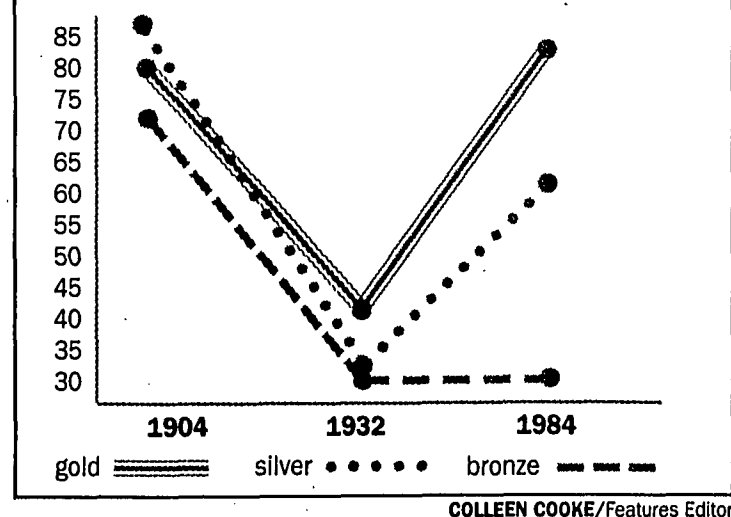
<http://www.sports.yahoo.com/olympics/>

<http://www.womensports.com/olympics/>

<http://www.msncb.com/specials/olympics/>

Medals of honor

Each time the United States has been the host country of the Summer Olympics, we have led all countries in medals earned. However, U.S. athletes haven't done too badly in the other years, either, consistently placing in the top three in medal counts.



COLLEEN COOKE/Features Editor

DAMON

continued from page 6

the year. Part way through the season Damon received a call of a lifetime — to move up to Kansas City.

"There is nothing quite like playing up in the big leagues," Damon said. "You work a lot harder up here than you do in the minors, because once you get here, you never want to leave."

Upon his arrival, Damon immediately made a name for himself and soon found himself compared to one of the biggest names in baseball history — George Brett. Media and fans found themselves attracted to Damon's personality and ball-playing, wishing he could be the type of franchise player Brett was.

"Hopefully in 20 years people can talk about me in the same breath as they do George Brett," Damon said. Bob Boone, Royals head coach, said he looks forward to seeing Damon's career develop.

"Johnny has proven to us that he's a major league player," Boone said. "There's a lot of labels put on him as to be a superstar, but that's a lot of heat to put on a player. I know he's a solid big leaguer and we certainly hope he can be that great player someday."

The left hander knows those predictions carry pressure, but Damon said he is ready for the opportunity. "I would love to be the guy they build the team around, the franchise player," Damon said. "I'm still very young and not really sure where my career is headed, but I'm going to get out there and work hard to achieve that goal."

Greg Luzinski, Royals hitting coach, said Damon

is the type of player who can hit for a high batting average and slug the long ball, much like Brett did.

"He's got all the tools to be a big-time player," Luzinski said. "He's feeling more comfortable here and getting into a groove. As he grows in the big leagues he'll get better every day."

In the past couple of years, the Royals front office has made a direction for the future, trading away most of their veterans and putting emphasis on its younger prospects; a direction Damon is happy to see.

"I'm very excited about the movement that the Royals are taking," Damon said. "Hopefully we'll be getting some veteran players next year, and with the young bunch of players coming up and the guys already here, we'll be a tough team for many years."

With only a single-year contract and Damon's growing popularity, Royals followers have raised question to whether Damon will be wearing Royal blue for years to come. Damon said he wants to stay and looks forward to building back a quality team.

"This is the team that brought me up and took a chance on me, so I'd love to play for the Royals throughout my career," he said. "The biggest thing in a ball player's career is to win a World Series, and I feel very confident that the Royals can do that."

Boone said it could be difficult to re-sign Damon because of his exploding talent, but the Royals will make their best offer to keep him.

"That would be our dream or on our wish list, but only time will tell," Boone said. "I judge players day by day, and what I see today I like."

Summer Olympics TV Schedule

NBC will air more than 171 hours of Olympics events July 19 - Aug. 4.
All times are Central, and listings are subject to change.

Friday, July 19

7-11 p.m.
Opening Ceremonies
Parade of nations
Flame lighting ceremony

Saturday, July 20

2-5 p.m.
Gymnastics - men's team competition
Swimming - qualifying heats
Boxing
Wrestling - Greco-Roman matches

6:30-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - men's team competition
Swimming finals
-women's 100-meter freestyle
-men's 100-meter breaststroke
-women's 400-meter individual medley
-men's 200-meter freestyle
Basketball
-U.S. men vs. Argentina

11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. women's game
Water Polo - U.S. vs. Italy
Boxing
Weightlifting - flyweight final

Sunday, July 21

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Gymnastics - women's team competition
Basketball - U.S. women vs. Cuba
Swimming - qualifying heats
Boxing
Rowing - qualifying heats
Wrestling - Greco-Roman finals
Weightlifting - bantamweight final

6-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - women's team competition
Swimming finals
-women's 200-meter freestyle
-men's 400-meter individual medley
-women's 100-meter breaststroke
-men's 4x200-meter freestyle relay
Cycling - women's road race

11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. men's game
Boxing
Water polo - U.S. vs. Greece

Monday, July 22

9 a.m. - noon
Gymnastics - men's team competition
Swimming - qualifying heats
Rowing - qualifying heats

6:30-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - men's team final
Swimming finals
-women's 400-meter freestyle
-men's 100-meter freestyle
-women's 100-meter breaststroke
-men's 200-meter butterfly
-women's 4x100-meter freestyle relay
Basketball - U.S. men vs. Angola
Volleyball - U.S. women's game

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. women's game
Boxing
Water Polo - U.S. vs. Ukraine
Wrestling - Greco-Roman matches
Weightlifting - featherweight final

Tuesday, July 23

9 a.m. - noon
Gymnastics - women's team competition
Swimming - qualifying heats
Rowing

6:30-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - women's team final
Swimming finals
-men's 200-meter breaststroke
-women's 200-meter breaststroke
-men's 100-meter butterfly
-women's 4x100-meter freestyle relay
Equestrian - three-day cross country team

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. men's game
Boxing
Water Polo - U.S. vs. Romania
Basketball - U.S. women vs. Ukraine
Wrestling - Greco-Roman finals
Weightlifting - lightweight final

Wednesday, July 24

9 a.m. - noon
Swimming qualifying heats
Rowing
Cycling final

6:30-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - men's individual all-around final
Swimming finals
-men's 200-meter breaststroke
-women's 200-meter individual medley
-men's 100-meter butterfly
-women's 4x100-meter medley relay
Basketball - U.S. men vs. Lithuania
Equestrian - three-day jumping team

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. women's game
Cycling
Boxing
Water Polo - U.S. vs. Croatia
Weightlifting - middleweight final

Thursday, July 25

9 a.m. - noon
Gymnastics - women's individual all-around final
Swimming finals
-women's 800-meter freestyle
-men's 50-meter freestyle
-women's 200-meter backstroke
-men's 200-meter individual medley
-women's 4x200-meter freestyle relay
Equestrian - three-day cross country individual

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. men's game
Boxing
Basketball - U.S. women vs. Zaire

Friday, July 26

9 a.m. - noon
Track and field
Swimming qualifying heats
Equestrian - three-day jumping, individual
Rowing semifinals
Cycling

6:30-11 p.m.
Track and field
Swimming finals
-women's 200-meter butterfly
-men's 200-meter backstroke
-women's 50-meter freestyle
-men's 1500-meter freestyle
-men's 4x100-meter relay
Basketball - U.S. men vs. China
Diving - women's platform
Volleyball - U.S. women's game
Canoeing - whitewater training

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. women's game
Boxing
Water polo quarterfinals
Cycling
Weightlifting - light heavyweight final

Saturday, July 27

11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Track and field
Cycling final
Rowing finals
Volleyball
-beach final, women
-beach semifinal, men
Boxing
Tennis

5:30-11 p.m.
Track and field finals, including:
-men's and women's 100-meter finals
-men's triple jump final
Diving - women's platform final
Canoeing - whitewater finals
Cycling - final

11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. men's game
Water polo semifinals
Weightlifting - middle heavyweight final
Basketball - U.S. women vs. Australia

Sunday, July 28

6-9 a.m.
Track and field - women's marathon

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Track and field
Canoeing - whitewater final
Water Polo - gold and bronze medal games
Cycling track finals
Rowing finals
Boxing
Volleyball beach final, men
Weightlifting - first heavyweight finals
Tennis
Baseball - U.S. vs. Cuba

6-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - men's and women's individual event finals
Track and field finals, including:
-men's high jump final
-heptathlon, final day
Basketball - U.S. men vs. Croatia
Diving - men's springboard
Canoeing - whitewater final

11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. women's game

Monday, July 29

9 a.m. - noon
Track and field
Diving - men's springboard semifinal
Equestrian jumping

6:30-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - men's and women's individual event finals
Track and field finals, including:
-men's and women's 400-meter finals
-men's 110-meter hurdles final
-men's long jump final
Diving - men's springboard final

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. men's game
Basketball - U.S. women vs. Korea
Weightlifting - heavyweight final

Tuesday, July 30

9 a.m. - noon
Cycling - men's mountain bike final
Canoeing
Synchronized swimming
Tennis quarterfinals

6:30-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - champion's exhibition
Diving - women's springboard
Basketball - men's quarterfinal
Cycling - women's mountain bike final
Weightlifting - super heavyweight final

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - women's quarterfinal
Boxing quarterfinals
Wrestling - freestyle matches

Wednesday, July 31

9 a.m. - noon
Track and field
Diving - women's springboard semifinal
Canoeing

6:30-11 p.m.
Track and field finals, including:
-men's 800-meter final
-women's 100-meter hurdles final
-decathlon, day one
Diving - women's springboard final
Cycling - men's road race
Volleyball - men's quarterfinal
Wrestling - freestyle finals

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - men's quarterfinal
Boxing quarterfinals
Basketball - women's quarterfinal

Thursday, Aug. 1

9 a.m. - noon
Track and field
Equestrian - jumping final, team
Gymnastics - rhythmic, individual
Canoeing semifinals

6:30-11 p.m.
Track and field finals, including:
-decathlon, final day
-men's and women's 200-meter finals
-men's 400-meter hurdles final
Basketball - men's semifinal
Diving - men's platform
Gymnastics - rhythmic, group

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - women's semifinal
Equestrian - jumping final, team
Boxing semifinals
Wrestling - freestyle matches

Friday, Aug. 2

9 a.m. - noon
Track and field
Diving - men's platform semifinal
Gymnastics - rhythmic, individual
Canoeing semifinals

6:30-11 p.m.
Track and field finals, including:
-men's pole vault final
-women's long jump final
-men's 3000-meter steeplechase final
Diving - men's platform final
Volleyball - men's semifinal
Gymnastics - rhythmic final, group
Wrestling - freestyle finals
Synchronized Swimming - team final

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Boxing semifinals
Basketball - women's semifinal
Wrestling - freestyle finals
Tennis finals

Saturday, Aug. 3

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Volleyball - women's final
Boxing finals
Canoeing finals
Tennis finals

6-11 p.m.
Track and field finals including:
-men's and women's 1,500-meter finals
-men's and women's 4x100-meter relay finals
-men's and women's 4x400-meter relay finals
Basketball - men's gold medal game
Cycling - men's individual time trial final
Gymnastics - rhythmic semifinal, individual

11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Soccer - men's final
Cycling - women's individual time trial final

Sunday, Aug. 4

6 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Track and field - men's marathon
Volleyball - men's final
Gymnastics - rhythmic final, individual
Equestrian - jumping final, individual
Boxing finals
Basketball - women's bronze medal game
Canoeing finals

5:30-10:30 p.m.
Basketball - women's gold medal game
Closing ceremony

The Stroller

Bob poses laundry challenge

Now that Your Man is off campus, doing that laundry thing should be a helluva lot easier, right? No fire-from-hell dryers, no line for washing machines that are half the time filled with what looks to be sewer water, no battle for the two dryers that actually work, no piling of the wet, partially washed clothes on the next machine when the poor schmuck isn't there to save them. After this hassle for three years, off-campus laundry should be a piece of cake, right?

Puh-lease. Instead of contending with hordes of dormites, Yours Truly must now face the ultimate of laundry challenges — my roommate, Bob.

Now, I don't want to say that Bob is just a TAD anal retentive, but he makes our editor in chief look relaxed when it comes to doing laundry.

It takes Your Man about 90 minutes, give or take, to wash a week's worth of clothes, dry them and fold them. Done. Finito. End of laundry trip. Except when I do that roommate-bonding thing with Bob. We're the Two Musketeers (because we got fed up and got rid of the third guy) — one for all and all for laundry day.

Let's just say that we have differing laundry philosophies. Your Man, who is a typical poor college student, has just a week's worth of T-shirts and jeans to wear all year round, so laundry day is necessary to prevent odorous odors from escaping the ol' apartment. Bob, however, has THREE weeks worth of T-shirts and jeans (he's a workin' man), so laundry day is a more mammoth event for him.

Actually, it wouldn't be so bad, nor take so darn long, if he didn't insist upon meticulously (vocab word!) folding each and every piece of clothing until it is up to Army regulations. Honestly, now, how many



THE STROLLER

Meticulous roommate makes wash day a long, tedious affair

men do you know who fold their underwear into little triangles? Or steam press their Garth Brooks T-shirts? Or pile their clothes into stacks according to color and relative age?

All told, it takes us about three and a half hours to do laundry, two hours of which is spent doing the folding ritual. Meanwhile, Your Man's clothes mold into a nice wrinkled pile of indistinguishable colors (separating colors is against my laundry philosophy, which is "get the damn stuff over with").

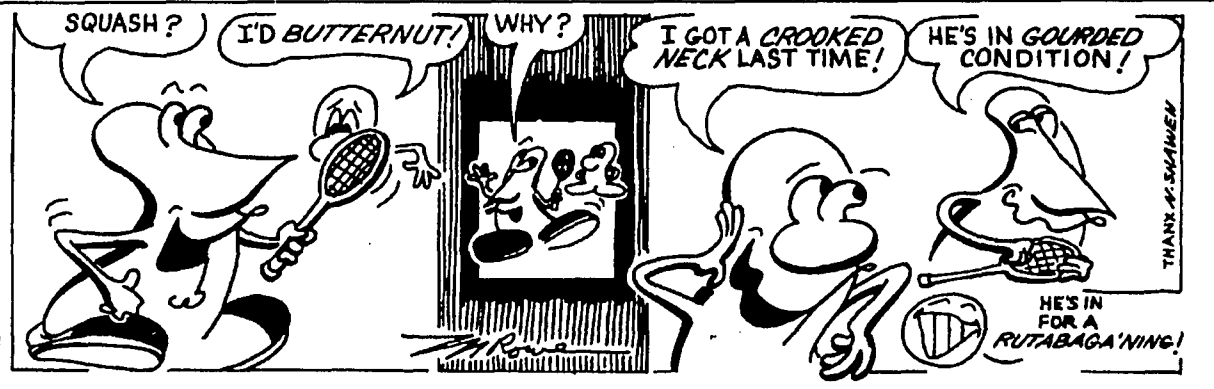
Well, even if Your Man comes home with clothes that a naked person would scoff at wearing, at least I do my laundry on my own as a semi-independent, free-thinking, forced-to college student would.

However, Your Man knows of a number of similarly semi-independent, not-so-free-thinking college schmucks who have found ways to get out of this task. Take, for example, the design director at the paper, who has somehow gotten his fiancée and future mother-in-law to do his dirty wash every week. These are women who would kick your teeth in if you start going off on how you think women should stay at home, barefoot and pregnant (note: the Stroller does not feel this way. Do not throw rocks in my window. I am a liberated kind of guy. Please, no death threats). And they're doing his wash while he sleeps in on Saturdays.

So the next time you see an unshaven, wrinkled, somewhat gray-and-pink clothed college student ambling aimlessly out of a laundromat, just remember that he's one of the overarching members of his generation — he does his own laundry.

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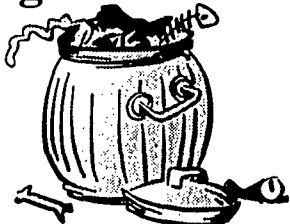
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10 Adult deer
14 A Guthrie
15 Martini item
16 Top-notch
17 Ashen
18 Gentleman's
gentleman

19 Climbing plant
20 Rubber band
22 Entertained
24 Small fastener
25 Operate
26 Shortage of
food
29 Kind of job
34 Muslim priests
35 Academic garb

36 Bounder
37 Put on board
38 Lessened
difficulty
39 — Xiaoping
(Chinese
leader)
40 Greek letter
41 Driving hazard
42 — code

DOWN

43 Eternal
45 Searches for
water
46 Actress Ullmann
47 Veer
48 Referee
52 X-rated work
56 Necklace part
57 Mother-of-pearl
59 Press
60 Ill humor
61 Bridge support
62 Shopping place
63 Actress Markey
64 "— looking at
you"

65 Termini

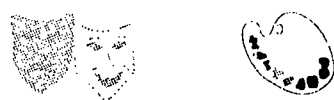
DOWN

1 Sleeveless
garment
2 Not written
3 A Fitzgerald
4 Serves a
sentence
5 Tyro
6 Alias and —
7 Wire measure
8 Always
9 Inhibited
10 Learned one
11 Work
12 English queen

Answers to last week's puzzle

HOAR	DALAI	TROD
ORCA	EMEND	ROPE
BARN	LEGE	AMEN
ELECTED	LARGENY	
HAG	RELIT	
TOLERATE	SPOUSE	
ACES	TOPS	ERRER
LEA	MERRIER	GIG
CASTE	NETS	GENE
SNEERS	SECLUDED	
MITTS	LAIME	
CHAPTER	SPIDER	S
LIVE	PINTA	RAIL
ARES	PLEAD	OSLO
WEST	ELATE	PEEP

13 Turned right	hour
21 Thrashes	39 Computer glitch
23 Courage	result
26 — mignon	41 Skirt feature
27 Valuable violin	42 Philippine native
28 Word of	44 Slid over a vowel
address	45 Constraint
29 Takes a stance	47 Succinct
30 Encourage in	48 Lane of song
crime	49 Control strap
31 Cake	50 Indonesian
decorators	island
32 Cleric's house	51 Not common
33 Rims	53 Persian Gulf land
35 Norma and	54 Rope
Charlotte	55 Insects
38 Nick-of-time	58 Mongrel



Weekly Events

Kansas City

July 18 - Furthur Festival with Bob Weir and Rob Wasserman at Sandstone (913) 721-3400

July 18-21 - "Alice in Wonderland" at Shawnee Mission Theater in the Park. Gates open 6 p.m.; show begins 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 Thurs., \$2 Fri.-Sun. Bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating

July 19-21 - Kansas City Blues and Jazz Festival at Penn Valley Park

July 19 - Free Friday Family Fun Fest at 5 p.m. at Crown Center Square

July 19 - Ozzy Osbourne with Filter and Corrosion of Conformity at 7:30 p.m. at Sandstone Amphitheater

July 19 - Lonestar at 9:30 p.m. at the Platte County Fair

July 22-28 - "Phantom" at Starlight at 8:30 p.m. (913) 363-7827

July 23 - Chicago and Crosby, Stills and Nash at 7:30 p.m. at Sandstone

July 26 - Everclear, Spacehog Tracy Bonham at Sandstone; Admission: starting at \$12.50. (913) 721-3400

Des Moines

July 13 - All-Day Country Gospel Sing as the West Market Park in Pella. This two-day revival features 50 to 60 groups and more than 200 musicians. (515) 628-1306

July 19-21 - Hackney Horse Show at the Iowa State Fairgrounds, East 30th Street and University Avenue. (515) 262-3111 ext. 203

July 19-21 - Old Time Power and Machinery Show at Hawkeye Antique Acres, Exit #117, I-80, west of Des Moines; features the Minneapolis/Moline farm equipment line. Admission: \$5 (515) 987-4328

July 19-21 - Greater Des Moines Aviation Expo at the Ankeny regional Airport. (515) 965-9000 ext. 6310

July 20 - Third Annual Flood Festival in Historic Valley Junction, 8 p.m. - midnight. (515) 222-3642

July 20-21 - Des Moines Classic Stamp Show at the Howard Johnson Hotel, 480-0 Merie Hay Road, Urbandale. (515) 964-1202

Omaha

July 18 - Aug. 31 - "Oklahoma" at the Dundee Dinner Theatre, 5021 Underwood Ave. Thurs-Sat: 7 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. show; Sun: 5 p.m. dinner, 6 p.m. show. Admission: \$15 and up. (402) 558-8535

July 19-21 - The Country Peddler Show; Friday: 4-9 p.m., Saturday: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission: adults - \$4, senior citizens - \$2, children 12 and under - free. AKSARBEN, 6800 Mercy Road; (210) 997-0078

July 19 - Aug. 17 - "Dealing with Magpies" at the Diner Theatre, 6064 Maple St. Dinner - 7 p.m.; show - 8 p.m. Admission: show - \$9 and \$10; dinner and who - \$15 and \$16

July 21 - St. Nicholas Church Festival - features include ethnic food and music, game booths and rides; noon-6 p.m. Admission: free. St. Nicholas Community Center, 5050 Harrison St.

July 23-28 - "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at the Orpheum Theater



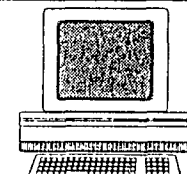
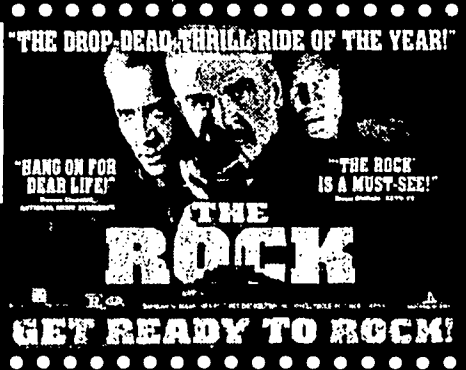
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The Rock Starts Friday
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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1996

VOLUME 70, ISSUE 6

1 SECTION, 8 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Residents voice water concerns

City Council studies water, sewer runoff, examines fire codes

By Chris Triebsch
Editor in Chief

Maryville's past problems with water and sewer runoffs were a concern of Debbie Lane residents Monday, prompting them to ask the Maryville City Council to promise

that a new subdivision in the area would not cause runoff in their back yards.

Council answered by passing the subdivision with the stipulation that an independent engineer brought in by the city would inspect the situation as engineering progressed.

Andy Macias, of Midland Engineering, the subdivision company, said he understood the concerns but said the subdivision would not cause any runoff problems that didn't al-

ready exist. However, he said he did not mind having a second opinion.

"I understand your concerns and probably nobody more so than us and the city, with the recent water problems, will make sure it is right," Macias said.

Sandi Cox, a Debbie Lane resident who was vocal about her concerns, said after the Council meeting she was happy with the decision.

"The Council stated that as the engineering progressed, they would get

an independent opinion, and this is what the neighborhood was asking, and I am satisfied with that," Cox said.

City Council also dealt with a lot of other issues including the intersection of First and Munn streets.

Gary Chegwidan, district engineer of the District I area of the Missouri State Highway Department, sent Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., a letter outlining the department's plan to put up additional signs and trim trees

at the area of the intersection.

In the meantime, Barnett has researched the situation and has found information that the city can regulate speed limits on state highways with the consent of the highway commission, who oversees the highway department. Barnett said the city must petition and can only be turned down if the section is a speed trap, which is not the case with this area.

"I really think the way I read the law, and the attorney general's office

agrees, ... that it will be up to the city to make that request," Barnett said Wednesday.

Council members are still concerned with the intersection and will continue to look into the matter.

In other Council news, Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, presented a recommendation that the city make amendments to and adopt the United Fire Code.

►COUNCIL continued on page 4

Candidates meet in public forum

County sheriff's election race heats up; primary vote set for early August

By Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

With the primary election quickly approaching, this year's candidates are letting people know who they are and what they stand for.

A public forum took place Tuesday at the Nodaway County Courthouse to make this possible. This was sponsored by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action and Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Although all the candidates for county offices received the opportunity to speak, the sheriff's race seemed to receive the most attention for the Aug. 6 primary.

A question posed by Maryville resident John Hopper implied that current Nodaway County sheriff Ben Espey, a Republican, had not lived up to one of his campaign promises from a prior election. It concerned Espey's promise to be a full-time sheriff.

"I have a life outside this job," Espey

said. "I'm also a farmer, and any farmer will tell you it takes about four days to put a crop in and four days to harvest it. Currently I'm working two 10-hour shifts just about every day and I probably won't even get off until three in the morning (tonight)."

Two candidates vying to win the primary to face Espey are Dennis Martin and Steve Whittington. Both are Democrats.

Questions posed to them asked how the budget would allow for officer safety and an increase in manpower. Espey said the budget works to where every officer must buy everything and as it stands now certain things are too expensive to supply.

Martin told the group there has always been an arrangement between the sheriff's office and the county commissioner on how the budget is distributed and they basically do the best they can.

"It is a trade-off between a vest on this officer and a (drainage) tube in this road," Martin said.

Also addressing the forum were candidates for county assessor, treasurer, public administrator, south district commissioner, north district commissioner and U.S. Congress for sixth district.



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

Hoppin' Hapkido. As a part of Yu's Academy's Hapkido demonstration at the Nodaway County Fair Wednesday, Ben Graham, a Yu's Academy blackbelt, jumped and rolled over five

people. Many activities, such as the Hapkido demonstrations, are scheduled to take place during the fair which runs from this evening through Sunday afternoon.

Youth compete for honors

Nodaway 4-H members developed skills, garnered awards over past year

By Chris Gallitz
Assistant Managing Editor



Intertwined with summer baseball league, bike rides and Bible School many Nodaway County 4-H members have painstakingly prepared for judging at the Nodaway County 4-H Achievement Day.

Achievement Day happens every year before the Nodaway

County Fair officially begins. The fair begins this evening and continues through Sunday afternoon.

Hours of preparation go into each project with research, careful practice and ending with a meticulous finished product. Projects range from archery to livestock to clothing to leadership.

Each project will be judged individually at 4-H Achievement Day, something every 4-Her works toward. Judges evaluate each project individually and give it a ribbon rating, blue being best. Projects are then judged a second, competing with other projects in each project area. The best projects will then continue on to Interstate and State Fair competitions.

4-Hers value the knowledge and skills they gain from 4-H.

"I learned a lot of presentation skills," Haley Holste, nine-year-old 4-H member,

said. "I learned a lot about how to get in front of people and present."

However, 4-H isn't all meetings and hard work. Summer camps, meeting new people and the fair itself all prove to be fun learning experiences.

"It's a lot of fun, and 4-H can help you so much in the future," Holste said.

Holste believes her skills as a public speaker improved through her 4-H participation through demonstration and conference judging.

In a conference judging situation, the 4-Her will bring a project to be judged during Achievement Day and sit with the judge while his project is being judged. This allows the judge and 4-Her to communicate face to face, and in many cases allow the 4-Hers to explain their projects.

►FAIR continued on page 4

TWA jetliner explodes 20 miles off Long Island

Story compiled from staff reports

NEW YORK — A Transworld Airline jetliner carrying 281 passengers exploded, landing off Long Island Wednesday night, leaving no sign of survivors.

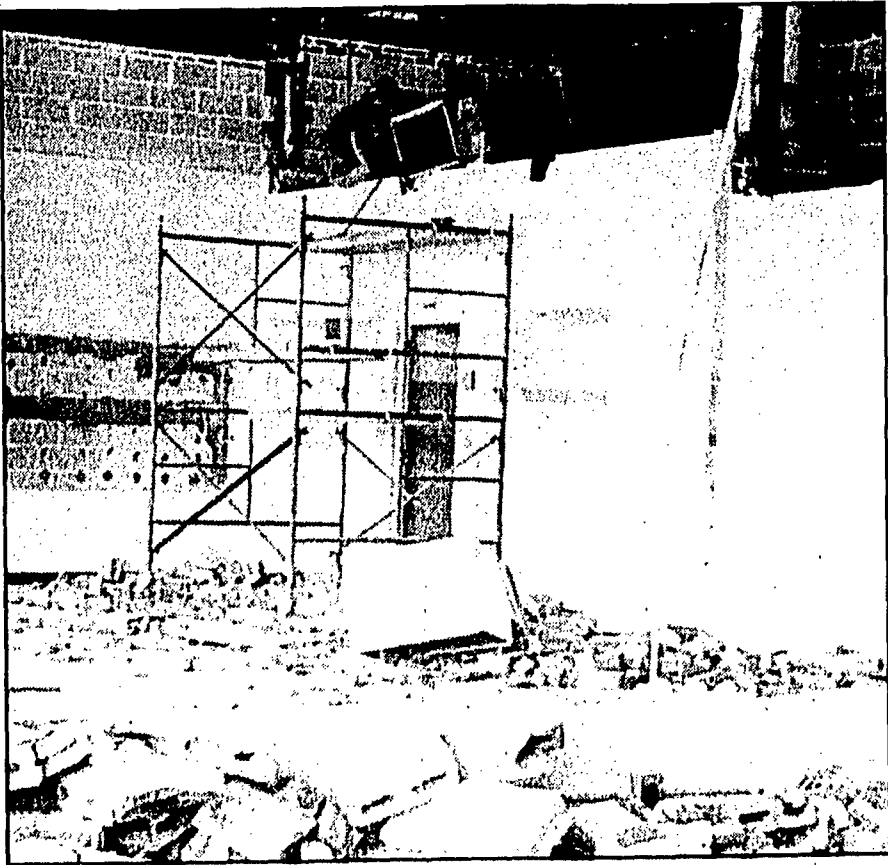
The jetliner exploded at 8:45 p.m., moments after departing for Paris. Bodies began turning up within the next two hours, John Chindblom, Coast Guard Spokesman, told the Associated Press.

Rumors began circulating soon about the possibility that a bomb was involved. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman

Eliot Brenner in AP reports said "we can't discuss security issues."

Every available craft was dispatched after the explosion was reported, Steve Sapp, Coast Guard Security Chief Petty Officer told AP. Sapp said six helicopters, three Coast Guard cutters and a Navy P-3 rescue plane were dispatched and the Navy plane was dropping additional life rafts.

"It looked like a big fireball with pieces coming off of it," witness Jason Fontan told the AP. "You hear two big explosions, like two big firecrackers going off, just before sunset."



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

Brick by brick. Many construction workers knocked down concrete from the walls of Colden's second floor Tuesday.

day. CMPI, the construction company working for the University, plans to finish the building by October 1997.

Building renovations stay on schedule

New appropriation allows Colden demolition to end; phase 3 to begin in autumn

By Ruby Dittmer
News Editor

Reconstruction efforts on Colden Hall and the Administration Building that began last spring are both on time and within budget as the fall semester approaches.

Ray Courter, vice president for Finance, said the project should be completed in its original time-line.

"Our goal is to have classes in Colden Hall resume in the fall semester of 1997," Courter said.

Project manager Randy Sharp said Colden Hall is receiving a face-lift.

"The project has turned into a total reconstruction of all three floors," Sharp said.

Colden renovations began with the demolition and gutting of the interior of the building. All walls, ceiling, floors and most of the electrical and mechanical functions of the building were removed.

This part of the reconstruction was completed

in mid-April while the completion of the demolition began in late May and will be completed by the end of July.

Sharp said a contractor currently is removing hazardous materials such as asbestos in pipe insulation and floor tiles from the building.

There were also hazardous materials in the fluorescent lights in the facility. Completion for the removal of the hazardous materials in Colden Hall is slated for mid-August.

With the new appropriations, the total budget of the renovation of Colden Hall is \$6.6 million, Sharp said. As of July 1, a third appropriation of \$3,433,885 was granted by the governor. In June, the Board of Regents signed three contracts to reconstruct the interior of the building. The contractors are set to arrive on campus Aug. 1 to rebuild the walls, ceilings, floors, heating, cooling, electrical systems and bathrooms.

"All things go back," Sharp said. "New cables for computer systems for the entire campus and activities will be added."

Once completed, the first and third floors of Colden will offer new classrooms, while the second floor will house the faculty in new offices.

Sharp said a drastic change in the building will be the lounge area. The new structure will

allow for an open area where people will be able to look down from second floor to the first creating an open area and wider stair well which will allow for a better flow of people from floor to floor.

Renovations to the second floor and the west one-third of the third floor of the Administration Building are progressing at the same pace of Colden Hall.

Sharp said the second level of the building will receive a whole new look. The third level renovations will be done to a part of the building that has not been used since the 1979 fire.

Sharp said renovating a building is tougher than building from scratch.

"Up to date it has been a smooth process," Sharp said. "Picture trying to redo a 90-year-old building."

Courter said faculty and staff members are anxious about the completion of the buildings and want to get moved back in as soon as possible.

He also said the budget estimate compared to the bids has been sufficient and the contractors have been fair in the estimates.

"Things look good at this time, barring the unforeseen, since we are so far along," Courter said.

Our View

Wage increase fails to solve income problems

Money, money, money, money, money — Money! Thank you Congress, but you are a day late and a dollar short.

When Congress passed the minimum wage increase last week, they were looking for a cork to fill an ever-flowing jug of problems à la Americana.

Perfect that it came to pass in an election year, isn't it?

Congress thinks that the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 over the next 11 months is a good idea. Is it? The answer is a simple yes and a not so simple no.

The yes means a quick pay raise for many students and full-time non-salaried employees in Maryville. However, the no is not quite as simple.

In Maryville, many employers use college students and high school students to fill their staffs. With the increase in the minimum wage, which is what the majority of them are paid, only one possible solution remains for the employers to make up the profit loss — raise prices.

You may not notice it at first, maybe not at all, but over the span of the entire year those unnoticed price hikes could cost you.

If you buy a gallon of milk at \$2.45 each week and it only goes up 7 cents, that is only \$3.64 for an entire year. That doesn't seem like

much, but then multiply that times every item that you buy each week then add it all up. It is going to cost everybody.

It could cost people their jobs, too. If an employer cannot pay the increase to their staffs, then layoffs would occur. This would lead to unemployment, in turn leading to unemployment checks which someone has to pay for — the U.S. government.

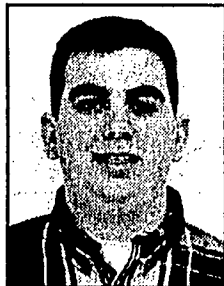
Where is this money coming from? Taxes, which everyone (supposedly) pays. This puts more stress on everyone just to pay for everything, once again putting the entire nation back to square one.

If Congress wants to help the low- and medium-income workers, it should start with tax breaks to help put more money in their pockets. It should not, however, put more money in their pockets with an increase in minimum wage, leading to more taxes, which puts the minimum-wage earners back in the same predicament as in the beginning.

Congress needs to look at different alternatives to help all types of incomes. Although adding to the minimum wage was a possible good start, there are many more questions that need to be answered until everyone can arrive at a positive solution.

My Turn

Tapping lets rude jerks know they're annoying



ROB J. BROWN

Let me take a minute or two of your time to step up on my soapbox and vent a pet peeve of mine.

It starts when you're sitting around the office, or with friends or at a gathering participat-

The inexperienced tapper may feel the need to abuse his or her tapping privilege. For example, pounding on the desk or making it obvious that you are making fun of this person.

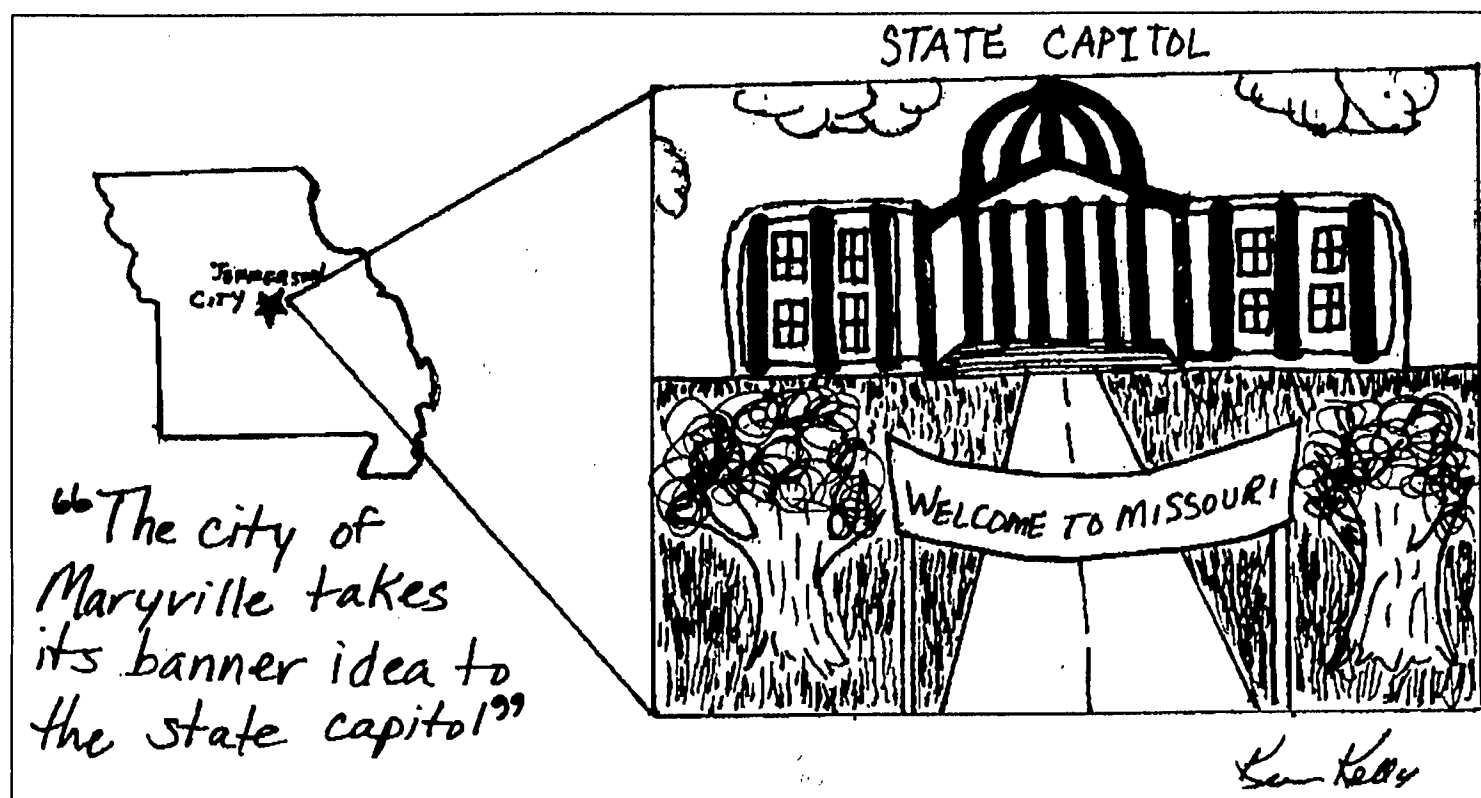
When tapping becomes second nature, you could also expand to the verbal aspect of the tap. Such as whispering "tap, tap" while you go through the motions with your fingers.

Here is a perfect example referring back to the bozo in the beginning: instead of coming right out and bashing him in front of everyone, allow only the people in the setting who are familiar with the newly acquired talent a quick and subtle tap. This will let them know that you feel the same about the stupid irrelevant conversation this bozo brought up.

Tapping is a key to communication with a crowd that thinks on the same level, without making yourself look critical of others.

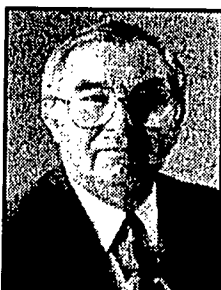
Hopefully you will take the tap into your work place, tavern or wherever you encounter someone that is just full of crap. I am positive the tap will rise to new heights and become the nation's latest craze — tap, tap.

Rob J. Brown is a news editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Community Turn

Suit could block benefits of Wabash Trail



BOB HENRY

Years ago, so a frequently told Maryville story goes, the community missed an opportunity to have Interstate I-29 located here and gain the many benefits attended to a major highway.

Now, there are those who fear Maryville and the entire northwest Missouri region may miss an opportunity to realize the benefits of another kind of highway as the result of a suit filed in Nodaway County Circuit Court. That legal action, if successful, would road block and thwart the development of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail in Nodaway County.

In 1995, it was announced that a group known as the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail, a Missouri not-for-profit corporation, had purchased 28 miles of abandoned railroad right of way, 100 feet wide, previously owned by the Norfolk Southern Corporation and previous to that the right-of-way used by the Norfolk and Western Railway Company.

The purchase, which involved a Quit Claim deed that removed any claim the Norfolk Southern Corporation had on the property, was for right-of-way extending from the east city limits of Maryville north and west to Blanchard, Iowa.

Simply put, the purpose of the purchase was to permit the development of the former railroad land to provide the people of the region with a hiking, biking nature trail. Such development would involve clearing and smoothing the surface of a narrow ribbon to permit pedestrian and bicycle recreation over what, since rail abandonment, in many places is an ugly vegetation tangle, a trash-strewn gash in the earth.

Paul Smith, Clearmont, president of the MFWTNT, explained that the Missouri nature trail would link up at Blanchard with the Iowa's Wabash Nature Trail that extends 64 miles south from Council Bluffs to Blanchard, thus creating more than 90 miles of uninterrupted trail for public use. The MFWTNT purchase also included depots in Wilcox, Burlington Junction and Maryville that could be developed as rest stops along the nature trail.

Despite Smith's assertion that the property was purchased "in good faith," the future of the proposed trail through Nodaway County to Maryville is now in question as the result of a petition filed by 17 plaintiffs who own property along a six-mile stretch of the 18 miles of Nodaway County right-of-way.

The plaintiffs in the court action are asking the court to declare each of the owners of the portions of the right-of-way adjoining their respective properties. They claim that because the land was condemned as easements in order to build the railroad line in 1879, ownership should revert to the current individuals who own property along the right-of-way.

Recently, Smith responded to the petition by stating that the MFWTNT does not have a problem with those who have previously established legal ownership, "but to anyone flagrantly taking or damaging that which does not belong to them, we will strongly oppose those actions and protect what is rightfully ours for all the public to enjoy."

The development of abandoned railroad right-of-ways for recreational hiking and biking use is national in scope and is responsive to the public.

In surveys conducted in 1992 and again in 1995 by Harris Polls, more than 70 percent of the adult respondents said they want local transportation planning to incorporate accommodations for bicycling, walking and running into the public infrastructure.

Congress in 1983 passed legislation stating abandoned railroad right-of-way can be given alternate use until they may be needed again as railways, thus looking to the day when necessity may again turn to public mass transit for any of a number of energy and/or ecological reasons.

In addition, Maryville is now an active participant in the development of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail within its city limits. Maryville Parks and Recreation is the recipient of a grant for more than \$46,000 in federal funding for the trail's development, with the largest part of the grant earmarked for the construction of a bridge over Highway 71.

This grant came from Recreational Trails Funds made available by the Intermodal Surface Transportation Enabling Act. Phase I of the Parks and Recreation project calls for the develop-

ment of the trail from Walnut Street east to Route CC. The second phase would deal with the right-of-way from Walnut Street to Country Club Road, and Phase III speaks to developing the trail from Route CC east to Highway 71 Bypass. Ultimately, enthusiasts would like to see the trail extended east to Mozingo Lake.

The Wabash Trace Nature Trail planned from Maryville to Blanchard and from thence to Council Bluffs, with development could be as scenic as it is historic.

Planners for the nature trail's development point out that non-motorized vehicles will be permitted on the trail, and that since much of the historic use of such trails has been by families, the trails are corridors of safety. Trespassing on adjacent private property has not been a problem said Mark C. Ackelson, president of the Iowa's National Heritage Foundation, which owns the Iowa Nature Trail.

He told those attending a meeting in Burlington Junction that property values of land adjacent to nature trails tend to increase or remain steady, an assertion supported by a 1992 National Parks Service survey.

David Burwell, president of a national non-profit group called Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, said a system using abandoned railroad right-of-way to create a network of trails is in harmony with the history of the nation.

"Our country was built around railroads," Burwell said in a *USA Today* story on Aug. 25, 1995. "This is a great way to preserve a great part of our history and in the process to create a green infrastructure that will link the whole country together." He called the effort the "biggest recycling project" in history.

Entrepreneurs are also vocal in their support of such trails, and the literature is full of success stories of people who have created businesses linked to the users of trails — bed-and-breakfast enterprises, bicycles shops, etc.

The future of the local Nodaway County effort is in the hands of the legal system, and the members of the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail hope it won't result in the loss of another highway opportunity.

Bob Henry is a Maryville resident and the former public relations officer at Northwest.

It's Your Turn

How do you think the United States will fare in the Olympics?



Kendra Mich
Northwest student

"I think they'll do great; I don't know why they wouldn't."



Tara Henry
Northwest student

"Being an American, I know we are very competitive, and I look forward to watching it on television. I know they'll be successful."



Heidi Ernst
Northwest student

"I have no idea."



Adam Roach
Eveready employee

"I think they will do well; It's always been dominated by America."



Bob Hall
Executive Vice President of Bank Midwest

"I think they will do great. The training program established in the United States puts us ahead for the Summer Olympics."



John McGuire
News Director

"We'll be first in gold medals."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, July 18, 1996

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 3

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ July 9 - Todd J. Curphey and Michael S. Pivral, both Maryville, were east on third. Pivral was in the process of turning into a private drive when Pivral struck him in the rear. Curphey was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ July 10 - Christopher O. Schultz, Wathena, Kan., was east of Highway 136 and stopped, waiting for traffic to clear, then proceeded to make a left turn into a private drive when Martha J. McCoy, Maryville, who was west on Hwy. 136, topped the hill to find Schultz turning in front of them. McCoy swerved out and around Schultz, leaving the roadway and coming to rest in the front yard. No citations were issued. McCoy and passenger Merideth L. Salisbury, 20, Guilford, both received probable-not apparent injuries.

■ July 10 - Two Maryville juveniles were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in which they were chasing and threatening some other children with an air pistol.

■ July 10 - Officers received information that a check had been stolen from a Maryville male and had been used to buy numerous items at a local business, totaling approximately \$995. Charges are pending.

■ July 10 - Officers responded to the 800 block of North Buchanan on a call of an assault, with one subject possibly in possession of a handgun. Upon arrival, and after talking with witnesses, Charles W. York, 32, Maryville, was arrested on charges of domestic assault and carrying a concealed weapon. A loaded semiautomatic handgun was found in York's vehicle.

■ July 10 - A Public Safety officer arrested Kim D. Neukam, 20, Maryville, on a charge of disorderly conduct following an incident in the 200 block of East Third.

■ July 10 - Tim Schafer, Barnard, reported the theft of a registered Australian Kelpie from his pickup while it was parked in Barnard.

■ July 10 - A subject reported that he had been assaulted in Burlington Junction.

■ July 11 - A local business reported that person(s) had dumped trash into the business dumpster without its permission.

■ July 11 - A Maryville male reported that he had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ July 11 - A Maryville male reported that he was being harassed by another male.

■ July 11 - Roger W. Dredge, 26, Maryville, was arrested on a charge of impersonating a law enforcement officer. He was released on summons.

■ July 11 - Barbara Ratliff, Tarkio, reported the theft of her purse from her vehicle while she was in Hopkins during the Hopkins Picnic.

■ Fire unit responded to a fire alarm being activated at a local business. Upon arrival and investigation, it was found to be false in nature.

■ July 12 - After a complaint of loud music in the 1100 block of North Main, Curtis Luttery, 18, was issued a summons for peace disturbance.

■ July 12 - Two local businesses reported they had received checks back which had been forged at their respective businesses.

■ July 12 - Andrew B. Bragg, 23, Maryville, was issued a summons for animal abuse after police received a complaint about his dog.

■ July 12 - Sheryl A. Smith, Maryville, was pulling out of a private drive and a Maryville male juvenile on a bicycle was south on the sidewalk. Smith said she did not see anyone and proceeded into traffic when the juvenile came from the north and they collided. The juvenile suffered evident-not disabling injuries.

■ July 12 - Marvin Sumy, Skidmore, reported a burglary at Sumy Oil in

Skidmore.

■ July 12 - Junior Brown, Elmo, reported that his field west of Burlington Junction had been damaged by someone driving through it with a four-wheeler.

■ July 13 - A City Glass Co. vehicle was parked in the parking lot of fourth and Buchanan when it was struck in a hit-and-run.

■ July 13 - Both Jason D. Gray, Ravenwood, and Sharon L. Patton, Mound City, were south on Main. Patton slowed to make a turn and was struck in the rear by Gray. Gray was given a citation for failure to yield.

■ July 13 - A Maryville male said he had been assaulted by a female subject in the 100 block of West Seventh.

■ July 13 - A Maryville female reported that two of her tires were slashed while her vehicle was parked in the 100 block of South Main.

■ July 13 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, a Sony Discman CD player was taken from the vehicle. Loss value was \$145.

■ July 13 - Michael H. Turner, 24, Maryville, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on summons after being held the mandatory eight hours.

■ July 13 - Brad Cross, Hopkins, reported the theft of his checkbook from the Hopkins School gym. Brian C. Daily, 19, Hopkins, was arrested on a charge of stealing in connection with this case and was released on summons.

■ July 13 - Fire units responded to a local trailer court in reference to a smoke detector going off. No fire or smoke was found; it was determined the detector had malfunctioned.

■ July 14 - Fire units responded to a local apartment complex. Upon arrival light smoke was coming from eaves of the building. Inspection of the

attic revealed a small smoldering fire. The fire was extinguished with damage contained to the area of origin with minor charring of ceiling joist. Cause was determined to be from a malfunction of a recessed light.

■ July 14 - A Maryville male reported that the window in the door of his residence had been broken out.

■ July 14 - A local business reported that a male subject had given an employee \$3.90 in change and informed them he would put that amount of gasoline in his vehicle. He put in \$4.90 worth of gasoline and then left without paying the difference.

■ July 14 - A King City female reported that she had a box of checks stolen earlier from St. Joseph and had received notice that one of them had been forged at a local business.

■ July 14 - Lora B. Trullinger, Maryville, was north on Main and Sara J. Straw, Maryville, was east on West South Avenue. Trullinger said the signal was green, and she saw Straw crossing in front of her but was unable to stop and struck Straw. Straw was issued a citation for failing to stop at a red light.

■ July 14 - A subject reported that she was assaulted east of Arkoe. After investigation Shane Ostrander, 25, Arkoe, Joy M. Ungles, 25, Arkoe, and Michelle E. Fostek, 18, Independence, were arrested on a charge of third degree assault and was released on a summons. Lewis D. Murphy, 18, Maitland, was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest by fleeing and was released on a summons.

■ July 15 - A Maryville female reported that a building in which she is employed had been defaced by a male juvenile. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ July 15 - Following an incident in the 1200 and 1700 blocks of South Main, summons for disorderly conduct were issued to Keane J. Meyer, 18, and Jennifer N. Riley, 18, both Maryville.

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Births

Kerrigan Marie Adwell

Shane and Jennifer Adwell, Ravenwood, are the parents of Kerrigan Marie, born July 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds.
Grandparents are Martin and Lisa Goedken and Dean and Omi Adwell.

Zebediah Eugene Coleman

Jeff and Teresa Coleman, Barnard, are the parents of Zebediah Eugene, born July 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and joins one brother and two sisters at home.

Grandparents are Leona Clements and Skinny and Eva June Coleman.

Morgan Jessica Porter

Dennis and Michelle Porter, Ravenwood, are the parents of Morgan Jessica, born July 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 10 pounds, 14 ounces and joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Frank Morgan and the late Jane Morgan, and Gerald

Porter and the late Doris Porter.

Stormy Kay Sherer

Brian and Kathy Sherer, Grant City, are the parents of Stormy Kay, born July 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Loretta Frisch and Eldon and Sandra Campbell.

Taylor Kelsi Walter

Patrick and Pamela Walter, Maryville, are the parents of Taylor

Kelsi, born July 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and joins two brothers at home.

Grandparents are Stewart and Peggy Allen, and George and Luella Walter.

Alisha Kay Woods

Neil and Kristina Woods are the parents of Alisha Kay, born July 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and joins one sister at home.

Grandparents are Mary Ann Allard and Nancy Barner.

Obituaries

Virgil Stephens

Virgil L. Stephens, 84, Tablequah, Okla., died July 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 9, 1911, to Charles and Betty Stephens in Crowell, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma, and two sisters.

Services were July 13 at Price Fu-

neral Home in Maryville. Burial was at White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

Howard Sharr

Howard Sharr, 64, Maryville, died July 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 28, 1931, to Earl and Mildred Sharr in Maryville.

Survivors include his mother, one

sister and one brother.

Services were Monday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

Jessie Tiffany

Jessie K. Snodderley Tiffany, 82, St. Joseph, formerly of Maryville, died July 9 in Wathena, Kan.

She was born Nov. 19, 1913, to Daniel and Jessie Snodderley in Maryville.

Survivors include one son, Ralph Tiffany; two daughters-in-law and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Memorial Park Mausoleum in St. Joseph. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in St. Joseph.

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Board endorses new amendment

Principals report conditions, repairs to school facilities

By Virginia Peters
Chief Reporter

The school board resolved to formally endorse Amendment 2, along with making many other decisions Wednesday night.

Amendment 2 would allow districts to borrow money for capital projects, school buildings and other endeavors for up to 15 percent of their assessed value. Currently the limit is 10 percent.

"The increase would mean that we could borrow the money needed for our school bond," Gary Bell, superintendent of Maryville schools, said. "Right now we can't do that."

School principals reported how each is being prepared for the upcoming school year.

Eugene Field has had maintenance done on its carpets, roof and the gutters as well as waxing the floors and touching up the paint on the walls.

A school district representative that new furniture was purchased for Washington Middle School and the gymnasium was refinished.

A wall in the basement science room has been removed to create more space in the classroom and a teacher's office was constructed nearby.

Refurbishing of the gymna-

sium floor in Maryville High School will begin Monday. The wall between the reading classroom and computer classroom was soundproofed and a network between the Vocational Technical Institute and the high school was established.

Completion of the work involved with the microfilm grant received from the Office of the Secretary of State, Local Records Preservation Program was announced to the Board.

The Board plans to apply for another microfilm grant next year. The Board approved the motion to include the bond company George K. Baum & Co. with Edward D. Jones & Co. George K. Baum & Co. will replace Dain Bosworth, Inc.

Bell said one of the major advantages of the change is a few extra services like the survey recently sent to residents regarding the school bond.

Board members formally approved Sue Schenkel's reassignment to acting principal/head teacher of Eugene Field Elementary School.

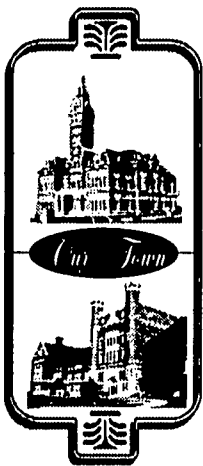
The Board also approved several recommendations for employment and a year-long medical leave of absence for Debbie Blanchard.

Blanchard may be replaced during her absence by Susan Martin, who has several years experience teaching and is currently an eighth-grade teacher in Lincoln, Neb.

Local businesses begin to flourish

Small enterprises thrive in community; strong economy and patrons provide support

By Jamie Hatz
Managing Editor



Small towns are often connected to the myth of having little to offer the community compared to big cities, but Maryville is proving that myth false.

One aspect drawing people and businesses to Maryville is its strong economy. Brad Anderson, director of the Small Business Development Center, said Maryville has a three-legged economy with a combination of manufacturing,

agriculture and the state-funded University.

"Maryville is the hub for local communities to work together, and businesses realize that the customer base doesn't stop on city lines because of other communities' support," Anderson said. "We've become the trade center of the region."

Maryville's low unemployment rate is a reflection of the city's strong economy.

"It is definitely obvious or no secret that we have the lowest unemployment rate in the state," Greg Reichert, economic development director, said. "We are enjoying a good time of the year when all sectors are doing great; manufacturers are expanding and agriculture is keeping up."

Keeping up with financial issues and locations is a key to developing a small business in Maryville or anywhere. People are making money, and they are going to have to spend it in Maryville.

"If we try to sell surfboards in Maryville, there just wouldn't be the need," Anderson said. "Maryville is stable and the success rate is very high for small businesses."

The transition period for many new owners is in the first few years after opening.

"Any business has a good chance if they do their homework and look long term," Reichert said. "It takes a new business three years to make a profit."

Planning for the future deals with visions, but visions of paperwork are not the only way to think ahead. There is also a need for location as well.

"It is certainly possible to run into a problem of finding spaces for all the new businesses," Reichert said. "Just a few years ago there were spaces on the square, and now people have a harder time."

Finding space for a small business may be harder, but anywhere in Maryville will work.

"The prime location is not a street or address — it's Maryville," Anderson said. "Any location in Maryville will work if you are accessible to your customers; then you've got a prime location."

Finding a new prime location has many new businesses heading to other directions, helping Maryville to expand eastward.

"It is too early to tell if Mozingo will be the new location, and development is happening everywhere — south of Maryville, the square and I

think the next place developing is east heading toward Mozingo and the bypass," Reichert said. "There is a lot of new construction and housing and retail tends to follow."

To begin a new business, the first step is to contact the Small Business Development Center.

"They help you through the entire stage of bringing a business together, and they offer excellent advice," Reichert said.

Competition between big and small businesses makes for a healthy relationship.

"They need each other," Reichert said. "Employees in big businesses need places to eat lunch and buy clothes. But vice versa, small businesses need the attention big businesses bring."

Small businesses working with big businesses have made a positive impact in the community.

"Maryville's business climate is growing positively," Anderson said. "There is no greater feeling than owning your own business. How hard you work each day determines how much money you make, and Maryville is the place to do it."



MITCH BAYSINGER/Chief Photographer

Playing the part. Offering more than 30,000 auto parts, O'Reilly's Auto Parts is back in business after relocating. O'Reilly's will be celebrating its grand opening Aug. 12 and will have a drawing for a Valvoline go-cart. O'Reilly's is one of many new businesses prospering in Maryville.

ing its grand opening Aug. 12 and will have a drawing for a Valvoline go-cart. O'Reilly's is one of many new businesses prospering in Maryville.



JAMIE HATZ/Managing Editor

Will work for beverage. Sigma Phi Epsilon member Andy Schneider and Sigma Sigma Sigma member Tracy Silbersen enjoy the weather and the water at Mozingo Lake on Saturday.

Greeks converge on 'Ville for annual work weekend

Fraternities and sororities gather to make preparations for Rush

By Michelle Krambeck
Missourian Staff

Maryville had an intrusion to a quiet summer last weekend when the Northwest Greeks came back into town for their annual work weekend.

While some came to see the friends they had missed over summer or just used this as an excuse to get away from their hometowns and families, many came to get some business done. The purpose of the weekend is for sororities and fraternities to prepare for fall Rush and to also have fun.

The Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternal councils gathered together Saturday morning and stuffed about 820 envelopes with Rush books and letters to potential rushees.

Jen DeLong, Panhellenic Rush coordinator, said Panhellenic accomplished what they needed to.

"We met with IFC to plan for fall, the Panhellenic executive board met to get details ready for Rush, and we met with the rush directors and Rho Chis," DeLong said.

But work weekend was definitely not all work for everyone.

The local bars were packed both nights which provided a change for students staying in Maryville for the summer.

"It was fun because everyone was here," said Mark McWilliams, a Delta Chi member who is living in Maryville this summer. "Everyone got along great and had a good time."

McWilliams and many others ventured out to Mozingo Lake on Saturday for some fun in the sun.

"It was nice to have somewhere to go where so many people, Greek and independents could all go and just hang out and have a good time," Brenda Mohling, member of Phi Mu, said.

The weekend was wrapped up on Sunday with a community clean-up.

"Many of the Greeks helped clean up around the Palms and Outback on Sunday," IFC president Mike Hershberger, said.

Hershberger believed that the weekend overall was a success.

"I thought everything went well," Hershberger said. "We are more prepared for fall and everyone had fun."

Gathering to make preparations for the fall the Greeks came together for work weekend.

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

Council members discussed the issue of inspections on private property to prevent fires, specifically in businesses. Councilman George English and Brown were concerned about those areas inside the business not open to the public.

Angerer said by law, inspectors can go anywhere the public can, but the Fourth Amendment says officials can only enter if invited, if they have a warrant or if there is a fire.

"The public in general assumes that we already do have that right," Brown said.

Council discussed making inspections mandatory for business licensing but decided that was a separate issue from fire codes. Council will approve or reject the code at a later date after Baird reviews them.

In other Council happenings, members voted to abandon land located between Katy Drive and West 16th and South Mulberry and Sisson Eek Park on the first reading. The city had an easement (or right to the land) to build streets in those areas, but decided that streets were not going to be built there. Because of that, the land was turned back over to neighboring property owners where it will be divided.

In other news, Angerer spoke about a resolution that he will bring forth to Council at the next meeting. The resolution would reward city employees who come up with legal ways to save the city money.

If the city goes along with any idea that significantly saves the city money, employees with good employment records will be given 10 percent of the money saved up to \$2,000.

Angerer said this resolution would strengthen relations, reward good thought and potentially save the city money.

FAIR

continued from page 1

Lesley Thacker, volunteer photography judge, believes judging gives her an idea of the 4-Hers skills.

"I think it helps a lot," Thacker said. "Talking to the 4-Her and finding out how the photo happened will answer many of my questions."

John Bade, 4-H leader has judged cake decorating for two years.

"I've seen some of the kids grow a great deal in their skills from one year to the next," Bade said.

Bade was a 4-Her himself and notices a distinct difference in today's 4-H program.

"Comparing what kids are doing here in Nodaway County to where I was — it's a lot stronger program today," Bade said.

Consumption peaks during day hours

Warmer temperatures cause increase in electricity usage, power bills become higher

By Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

During the summer, the heat not only takes its toll on farmers and construction workers, but also on those electric bills.

Jerry Musil, manager of corporate communications for St. Joseph Light & Power Co., said overall this year has seen slightly cooler temperatures as compared to 1995. Musil said last summer was so much warmer that the company reached a record.

"In fact, during one particular day in August of '95, we peaked at 345 megawatt-hours," Musil said. "Not only a peak for the year, but for all time. An average summer day should run around 302-325 megawatt-hours."

Local businesses are feeling the weather crunch in their bills too. Sherry Clatterback, marketing director for RSI (the home office of the Maryville Pizza Hut), said all the equipment their restaurants operate doesn't help their situation in the summer either.

"We definitely go up in the summer especially because of our ovens," Clatterback said. "This

summer, though, we have had many hot and cold spells, so it seems to be evening out."

However, there are ways for everyone to keep those costs down. He suggested that owners of central air conditioning:

- keep air conditioner filters and blowers clean.

For those with window air conditioner units, Musil said the same ideas for central air conditioning.

- keep the air conditioner running because turning it on and off all the time makes it work harder to get the moisture out and keep it cool.

Regardless of which kind of air conditioner one has, Musil said keeping careful track of the temperature can save money over time.

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Fewer attend aquatic center

Pool offers several activities; lifeguards save lives of patrons

By Paul Smith
Missourian Staff

If you were one of the few who braved the cold when the Maryville Aquatic Center opened on Memorial Day, you probably had a lot of room to swim with the ice cubes, but if you were there on June 14, you were probably standing on someone.

Maryville Aquatic Center manager Brian Lohafer said 1,284 people visited the pool June 14. However, this wasn't the largest crowd the pool has seen since its opening three years ago. Lohafer said the first year they were open, they didn't charge admission the first day and had more than 2,000 people attend. Lohafer said this year has been slower because of the weather.

"We had a couple good weeks in June when it was hot, and now it's the middle of July and it's cool," Lohafer said.

This year the center is averaging between 500-600 people a day, compared to 800-900 last year.

"I think Mozingo has a little bit to do with it; it has another recreation area," Lohafer said. "Another thing that has changed the attendance is that Savannah has upgraded their pool."

Maryville used to get all of Savannah's season pass holders Lohafer said. Albany has also upgraded their pool this past year.

Lohafer said the Aquatic center isn't the novelty that it used to be now that other communities have upgraded their pools.

"We sometimes get people from Des Moines that are passing through that have heard about our pool and stop to see what it's about," Lohafer

said. "The center is nationally known for its architectural design, and it's in several architectural magazines."

The Aquatic Center is looking at improvements over the next five to 10 years, Rod Auxier, director of Parks and Recreation, said. One improvement is to tie in the sand volleyball courts to the pool by placing showers between the pool and the courts.

"This way people can play volleyball and then go through the showers and into the pool," Auxier said.

These improvements will come from the maintenance

fund instead of coming to the taxpayers for another tax increase.

The aquatic center also offers many activities. The pool opens at 6 a.m. and has lap swimming from 6:30-7:30 for paid season pass holders. Red Cross swim lessons are from 9-11 a.m. and swim team practices are from 11 a.m.-noon.

Private lessons are available from 11 a.m.-noon when swim team is not in session. Lori Stiens offers water aerobics on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings. It is open to the public from 1 to 8 p.m.

In addition to the fun, there have been some close calls.



Fun in the sun. Patrons of the Maryville Aquatic Center bask in the sun while taking advantage of the cool water. Even though at-

tendance is lower, this year, many still visit the MAC. Improvements are also being planned for the center.

"A little Japanese girl who couldn't speak English went off the diving board and couldn't swim," Lohafer said. "One of our lifeguards went in to save her. One thing that is crucial in lifesaving is communication, and the little girl didn't understand what the lifeguard wanted her to do while she was saving her."

Lohafer said the lifeguards perform an average of 25-30 "saves" a year. So far this year there have been 18 "saves" at the aquatic center.

Mindy Lamb, a 20-year-old lifeguard from Maryville, has had seven saves so far this year. Her biggest "save" was a double save when a

young girl was carrying a smaller child into deeper water, and the water ended up being above their heads.

"At that time Mindy was able to go in and touch the bottom where the children were and stand up with them and pull them out," Lohafer said.

Saving lives is a serious issue for the lifeguards. It sometimes leaves the rescuer with an eerie feeling.

"I also had a 15-month-old infant that had walked into the deeper water," Lamb said. "At first your reaction is to get them out, and then after everything is done you just take a deep breath and you're kind of shaky."

Papa's Espresso to expand chain

Business will offer restaurant, lodging near Highway 71

By Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

With quality, reasonable prices and quickness on his mind, Gene Deptuch is ready to deliver another new business to Maryville.

Deptuch is preparing to start construction on a new motel and restaurant combination east of Maryville on First Street near the bypass.

The restaurant, Papa's Espresso and Restaurant Express, will feature both sit-in and drive-through services.

A small breakfast menu will include a breakfast tortilla and possibly pancakes.

The menu for the rest of the day will include barbecue beef, barbecue pork and hamburgers.

The only other menu item will be a daily special, which will be a home-cooked type meal. For example, Monday may be fried chicken, a choice of potato and a vegetable, then Tuesday may be beef stew and so on throughout the week.

Deptuch is hoping to especially attract people from the nearby factories, college students and anyone else who is in need of a quick meal.

"Our aim is to keep prices reasonable, but have a good quality

menu," Deptuch said.

The motel, which will be called Papa's House Motel, will have two buildings consisting of 14 rooms each located on two floors.

The first building will open immediately after completion. Construction on the second building will follow the opening of the first building.

Deptuch said he wants to keep the motel as simple as possible.

"I don't want any frills because I believe there are already enough motels in this town with them," Deptuch said. "I want people to have a good, clean place to get a comfortable night's sleep."

Construction will not start until the permits are approved. The current plan is for the restaurant to be completed within six weeks after construction begins.

No opening date is set at this time because of the wait on permits.

Deptuch also owns Papa's Espresso Express located on South Main. He said the Papa name comes from his grandchildren.

"All my grandkids call me Papa," Deptuch said. "It's almost second nature to me considering we have somewhere around 14-16 of them."

Deptuch wants these two new businesses to benefit Maryville.

"We are hoping to become a fixture...because of my faith in the growth in this area," Deptuch said.

"People will be surprised and pleased with what we come up with."

City Council to review lake rules

Members look to future of Mozingo as traffic increases

By Chris Triebsch
Editor in Chief

While area residents have been enjoying several recreational activities at Mozingo, some city officials are becoming concerned with rules and regulations at the area.

At Monday's City Council meeting, City Manager David Angerer strongly recommended members look at regulations at Mozingo. He said with the immense amount of traffic at the lake now, the time has come for rules and regulations to be in place.

Mayor Jerry Riggs questioned the city's liability. David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney, said the signs listing various rules at Mozingo do not eliminate the city's liability.

The Council agreed to a special meeting before the next Council meeting July 29.

Councilwoman Bridget Brown suggested the formation of a financial committee to look at financing for the lake, saying the project is too

big for City Manager David Angerer to handle alone and new input would create new ideas that Angerer has not considered.

Council has been asked to send Angerer to the Parks and Recreation Board meetings as the department would like to have more input at Mozingo.

Angerer said the department has suggested the city and the department pool their money and work together on development, such as a recreation center and soccer fields.

Angerer said he will be glad to attend meetings at its request, but wants to keep financing as simple as possible.

"It is way too early to make these commitments now," Angerer said. "We need to discuss it with them."

Angerer said developments should be on a project-by-project basis.

Council tabled further discussion of the Mozingo Recreation plan until next meeting to give members the opportunity to review the document.

At Monday's meeting, officials reported \$34 was collected in the honor (donation) box for the previous week, way below the number of people boating at the lake.

Donations fund area park programs, gifts

City Friends of the Park combine contributions to benefit youth recreation

By Virginia Peters
Chief Reporter

It's good to have friends as the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department has discovered with the organization of Maryville Friends of the Parks.

Maryville Friends of the Parks donated \$800 week to help purchase a bullhorn for the Maryville Sharks swim team, 30 batting helmets with a safety face mask for the youth baseball/softball teams and three tabletop flip scoreboards for the Sizzlin' Hoops programs.

"We wanted to hit several programs at once," Roger Baker, president of Maryville Friends of the Parks, said. "This is probably our first actual gift of real consequence to Maryville Parks and Recreation."

The money used for park improvements came from membership fees.

The organization was also involved dur-

ing the Sesquicentennial celebration in September. T-shirts with the MFP logo on them were sold during the festivities.

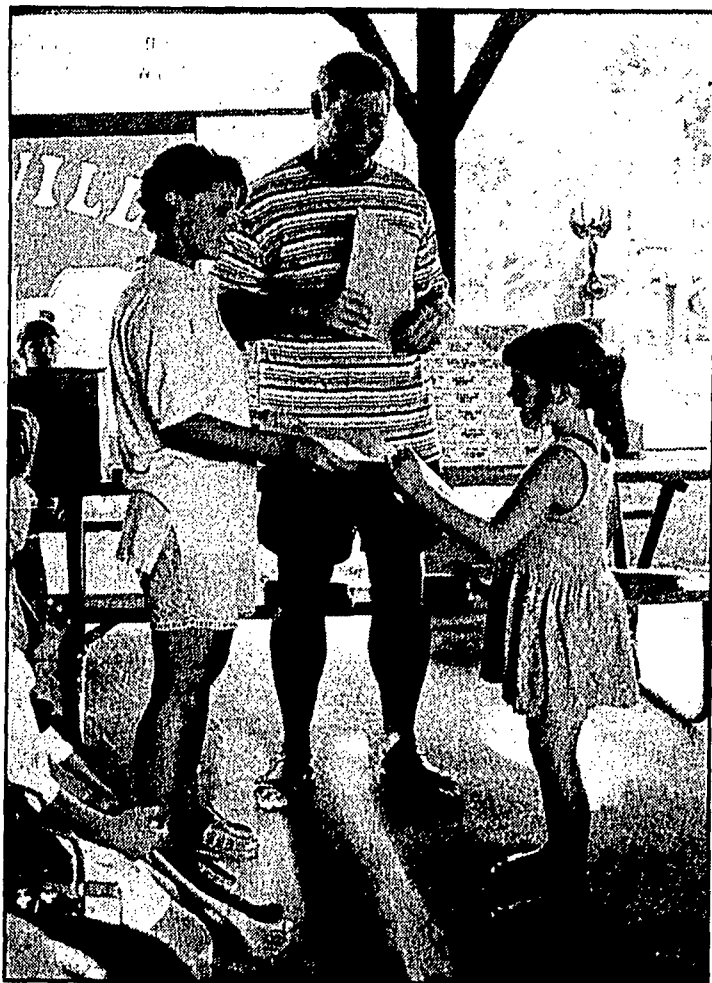
The organization has also purchased advertising on the boards in the Beal Park baseball/softball field outfields. They also planted a tree that was donated by Earl May Nursery and Garden in one of the city's nine parks.

"Not only do we want to give back to the parks, but we also want to get our name out," Dave Geiseke, MFP member, said. "That's why we do these things primarily in large groups — like the donation we made to the swim team at their picnic."

Maryville Friends of the Parks is a non-profit organization established in 1992 with the chief aim of creating and maintaining the recreational facilities and services of Maryville parks.

In order to serve the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department better, the organization asked the department what items it could purchase.

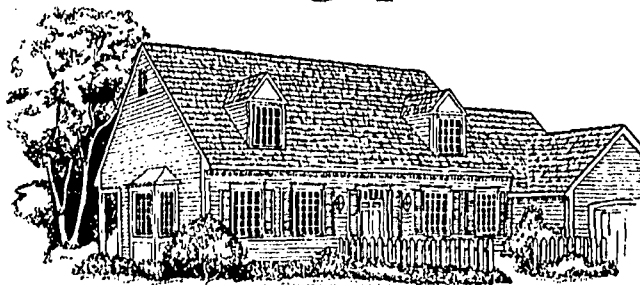
"We went to parks and recreation and got a wish list — things they needed that were within our financial reach," Baker said.



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

Awards night. After a picnic dinner, Jill Murdock, Maryville Sharks 8-and-under swim coach, and Brian Lohafer, Sharks head coach, give an award to Rachel Fink.

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Sportsline

Sharks Swim Team

Saturday, July 13 — Red Oak Invitational at Red Oak, Iowa
Final Standings
1. Red Oak
2. Clarinda
3. Lewis Central
4. Maryville
5. Shenandoah
6. Glenwood
7. Atlantic
8. Dolphin

Bronco District Tourney

Sunday, July 14 — Beal Park
Savannah Thompson 21, Savannah Wyble 8
Northwest 5, Nodaway County 1
Maryville 20, Thompson 0

Monday, July 15 — Beal Park
Nodaway County 16, Wyble 10 (eliminated)
Maryville 10, Northwest 3
Nodaway County 8, Thompson 0 (eliminated)

Tuesday, July 16 — Beal Park
Northwest 10, Nodaway County 8
(eliminated)

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Maryville 5, Northwest 3 — 8 Innings
(eliminated)

Maryville advances to sectionals in Belton.

Maryville Softball

MEN'S			
"A" League		"B" League	
Outback*	10 2	Ferbergers*	9 2
K&V Lawns	10 2	Sport Shop	9 3
Cookies	7 5	Def Jam	7 5
Saye's	6 6	Friends	5 6
Barnard Tavern	5 7	The Palms	5 6
Irvin Farms	5 7	Chesnut	5 6
E-5	5 7	Carter's	5 6
T.O.'s	4 8	Grace Const.	5 7
Looks	4 8	KNIM	4 8
T&T	3 9	Sears & O'Riley	3 8
"C-1" League		"C-2" League	
J&J Auto*	10 1	American Legion*	11 1
Pizza Hut	9 2	Bad Company	10 2
Patton Sales	7 4	Brand Const.	8 4
Energizers	7 4	1st Bank	7 5
L&L Auto	6 5	ARAMARK	7 5
Leaverton	6 6	Heilig-Meyers	5 7
Jason's Const.	4 8	Lumber's Angels	3 9
Hy-Vee	3 8	Community/Faith	2 10
Laura Street	2 9	P&L Clinic	1 11
Alice's	1 10		

WOMEN'S	
Sports Page*	10 2
Dug's Subs	9 3
Tarkio Acad.	9 3
Bank Midwest	9 3
Clinton Allen	6 6
Hy-Vee	5 7
Spec Shop	4 8
Cookie's	2 10
K&V Lawns	0 12

* league champions

Maryville Sand Volleyball

WOMEN'S OPEN		CO-ED COMPETITIVE	
Grand River*	17 4	Yard Dogs*	13 2
Eveready	14 7	Neihart	10 5
Moog	14 7	Archer Auto	5 7
1st Bank CBC	14 7	Children's Depot	5 7
Melba Lites	13 8	Sand Dogs	6 9
Health Care	11 10	Stray Cats	3 12
Dream Team	9 12		
Plummer	5 16		
B.J.'s West	5 16		
Sand Diggers	3 18		

CO-ED SAND		Recreational Blue	
NW Imports*	9 0	Paglal's*	14 1
Sports Page	11 4	Sandpipers	11 1
Deen & Pitz	8 4	Here's the Beef	8 4
NC+ Hybrids	9 6	Grand River	9 6
Laclede	7 5	Molly's	6 9
Holtman	5 4	Swede Redi	6 9
Moog	4 11	American Legion	4 8
Flores Auto	3 9	Diggers	2 10
City Slammers	1 14	1st Bank CBC	0 12

* league champions

1996 Olympics

Countdown until the
Atlanta Games start.
1 day

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Central Division		Central Division	
Cleveland	56 38	St. Louis	52 42
Chicago	54 40	Houston	49 47
Milwaukee	46 47	Cincinnati	42 47
Minnesota	44 49	Chicago	43 50
Kansas City	41 54	Pittsburgh	41 52
East Division		East Division	
New York	57 35	Atlanta	59 34
Baltimore	48 44	Montreal	50 43
Boston	42 50	New York	46 48
Toronto	42 52	Florida	44 50
Detroit	28 67	Philadelphia	40 53
West Division		West Division	
Texas	55 39	Los Angeles*	50 45
Seattle*	50 41	Colorado	49 44
Oakland	46 48	San Diego*	49 46
California	45 50	San Francisco	40 52

* Late game

Broncos finish district undefeated

Maryville team wins championship game in extra-inning affair

By Chris Gelnosky
Sports Editor

First there were five, but now one team stands alone atop the Northwest Missouri Bronco League District Tournament.

After three days of baseball, the Maryville Broncos claimed the championship of the tourney and now prepare to take the next step through the state tournament.

Two teams from Savannah and three from Maryville competed in the double-elimination tournament, which took place at Beal Park from Sunday through Tuesday.

Dave Merrill acted as tournament director for the district that was delayed because of rain Sunday.

The tourney was set to start Sunday morning, but weather backed up the first games until that evening.

Merrill said the location of the district changes every year, and it was Maryville's turn to run the end-of-the-year event.

"The league decides in the beginning of the year where the district will take place, and we volunteered to do it," Merrill said.

Maryville came into the district as the No. 1 seed, and it proved its ranking by winning the championship.

"I thought we had a real good chance to win the district," Dave Messner,

Maryville head coach, said. "As long as all 12 guys show up to play, we have one heck of a team."

In the championship game, Maryville faced off with Northwest for the second time in the tournament, and the two teams engaged in an extra-inning thriller.

Going into the bottom of the seventh inning, Maryville held a slim 3-2 lead, but Northwest took advantage of its last at-bat.

Northwest first baseman Ryan VanSickle drove in the tying run with two outs and the bases loaded to force the game into extra innings.

Maryville did not waste any time, however, putting two runs on the board in the top of the eighth inning to put the game on ice.

Maryville pitcher Nick Davis, who picked up the victory, said he knew it was not going to be an easy task.

"We had to play hard, and we had to play together," Davis said. "I didn't know if we were going to be able to win, but I knew (Northwest) was going to play a good game."

With the victory, Maryville will advance to sectional play at Belton. Four teams will take the trip to sectionals this weekend for another double-elimination tournament.

The first and second place teams from the tournament will then advance to regional play, which will take place in Omaha, Neb.

Sectional games for Maryville will take place at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, and the Broncos will play Saturday as long as they do not lose twice Friday.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Heads up. John Ensminger squeezes an infield fly Tuesday, despite running into C.J. Messner. The Maryville Broncos beat the Northwest Broncos 5-3 for the district championship.

Sports Page takes crown

By Greg Dalrymple

Photography Director

When the dust settled, the Sports Page's women's softball team walked off the field victorious in the summer league regular season championship Monday evening.

Two first inning errors by Dug's Subs led to nine runs and a six-run lead that the Sports Page never surrendered.

The two teams led the league throughout the summer and with the tournament seeding already decided, the regular season trophy and bragging rights were both up for grabs.

The 13-3 score may not reflect it, but this summer's softball league, which began the summer with nine teams, was filled with competitiveness.

Renee Sturm, the women's league organizer and manager of the Sports Page, thinks competitiveness played a big part this season.

"There are four teams every year, and everybody knows everyone, so they are very competitive," Sturm said. "I have been really happy with

the women's league this year. With the number of teams, the competitiveness has been good. Maybe not in the standings, but most of the games have been really close."

Selina Baker, the manager of Dug's Subs, thinks one way that the competition could be increased would be to add more teams.

"We had nine teams this year, but more teams would make the league more competitive," Baker said. "I'd really like to see more college women get interested."

The two games between Dug's Subs and the Sports Page reflect the high level of competition displayed in the league.

In the first meeting, Dug's Subs edged out the Sports Page in their final at bat, winning 15-14. However, the Sports Page came back with hot bats and capitalized on the Dug's Subs errors in the second game blowout.

"I look forward to playing the Sports Page because they're a good team and they challenge us," Sharon Johnson, Dug's Subs right fielder, said.

Swimmers receive honors

The Maryville Sharks awarded a girl and boy from each age group with most improved, best sportsmanship and most valuable honors Monday at Beal Park.

8-and-under

- Most improved - Jasmin Lynn, Austin Holman
- Best sportsmanship - Megan Watkins, Spencer Twaddle
- Most valuable - Traci Harr, Kyle Wilmes

9 and 10

- Most improved - Sara Beth Wynn, Teal Twaddle
- Best sportsmanship - Meredith Wilmes, Mike Jelavich
- Most valuable - Megan Weiss, Nicholas Zweifel

11 and 12

- Most improved - Katty Otte, Pete Dawson

- Best sportsmanship - Erika Lipiec, Mike Barnett
- Most valuable - Erin Lohafer, Kevin Bradshaw
- Most improved - Kristen Hess, Tyler Wilson
- Best sportsmanship - Holly Wilmes, Brent Auxier
- Most valuable - Dana Lade, Ryan Lager
- Most improved - Keri Lohafer, Adam Otte
- Best sportsmanship - Abby Lade, Nick Glasnapp
- Most valuable - Crissy Eimers, Calvin Mathes

The Sharks also awarded a girl and boy with the Lewis Dyche Award which is the overall top swimmer of the season. Traci Harr and Kevin Bradshaw received the honor.

7th Inning Stretch Royals prospect shines



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Takin' the sign. Royals center fielder Johnny Damon receives his sign from third base coach Tim Foli Friday night against Chicago.

By Rob J. Brown
News Editor

Standing alone in center field among the lush greenery of Kauffman Stadium one Royals player is not only making spectacular plays, but is also catching the hearts of fans and gaining league-wide attention on a team having a mediocre season.

In two years as a major leaguer, center fielder Johnny Damon has built a reputation to be a future franchise icon.

Although Damon was born only a couple of hours from the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex, he graduated from high school in Orlando, Fla., where he was named to the *USA Today's* All-American team. After ending his high school years Damon was snatched up by the Royals, 35th overall in the 1992 free agent draft.

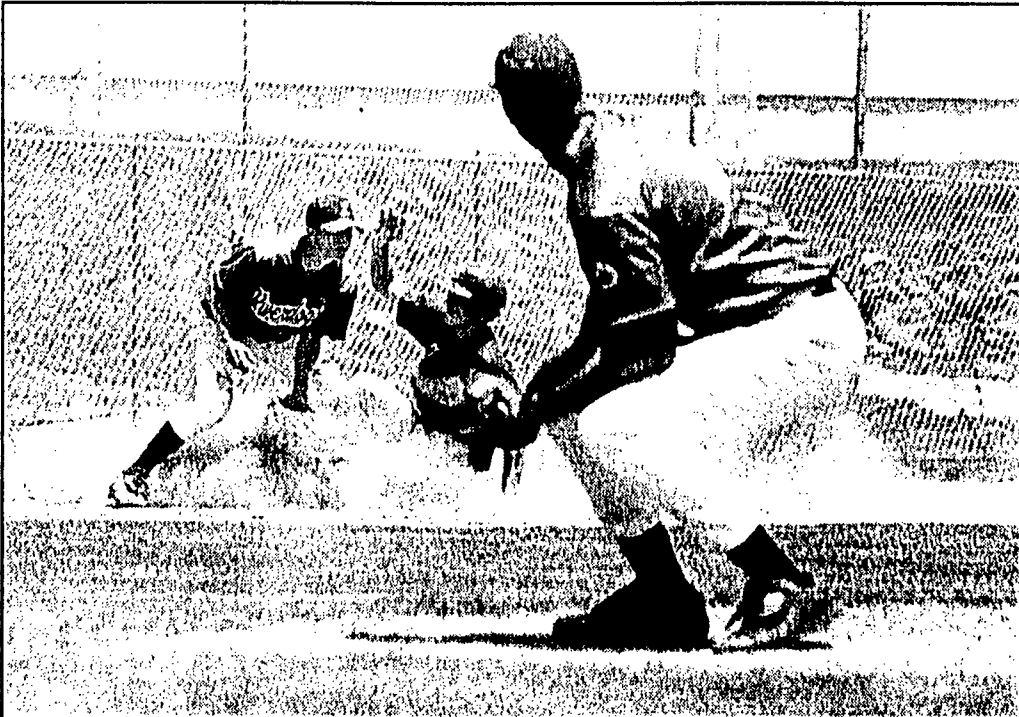
Since developing through the Royals' farm program, expectations have weighed high on Damon. In 1995, the 22-year-old began the season at the AA level where he made a quick impression on the league with his hardworking style of play.

"I'll bunt the ball, steal a base, try to make a diving catch; I am a very aggressive player and I do what it takes to succeed," Damon said.

For his outstanding efforts, Damon gained five player of the year awards, including Topps/NABL's Minor League and AA player of the

► **DAMON** continued on page 7

Swipin' third.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Northwest Sox pitcher Nikos Kellepouris steals third in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday against the Lawrence, Kan., Riverdogs. The Sox lost the game 11-5 in 11 innings.

MARYVILLE CITY TOURNAMENT

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Home Sweet Home

When America has been the Olympics' host, problems have plagued the Summer Games

By Colleen Cooke
Features Editor

The United States hasn't always been home sweet home to the Summer Olympic games.

In fact, the last three times that America has been the host country, the games have been plagued with many problems.

For the third Summer Olympics, Chicago was supposed to be the host city. However, because the 1904 World's Fair was taking place in St. Louis that year, the Missouri state wanted the games to be part of the Louisiana Purchase Exhibition.

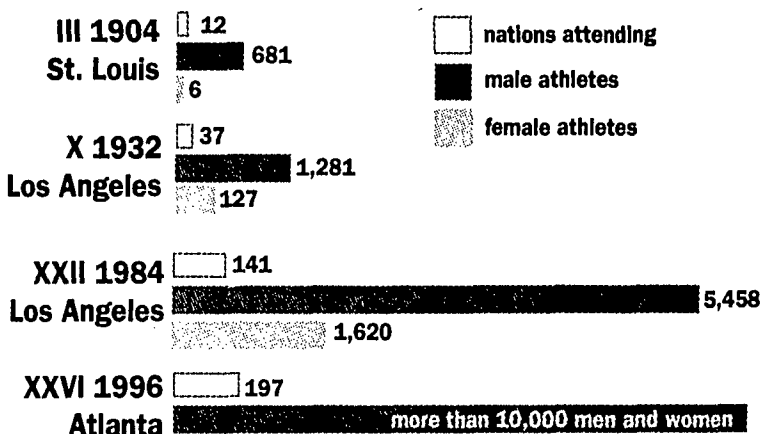
To prevent further bickering between the two cities, David Wallechinsky writes in "The Complete Book of the Olympics," President Theodore Roosevelt sided with St. Louis.

Even after that decision, the games still suffered setbacks. Most European nations skipped the games completely, which were spread out over four and a half months. In some events, only U.S. athletes competed.

With such a small number of competitors in the 1904 games and problem-filled games in 1896 and 1900, it took a while for the tradition of the Summer Olympics to catch on.

Open house

The games in Atlanta this summer mark the fourth time the United States has been the host country of the Summer Olympics. Each time, the number of participants has grown.



COLLEEN COOKE/Features Editor

The next chance for America to be the host country came in 1932 when Los Angeles was selected as the site.

However, with the Great Depression looming over the country and the geographic isolation of California compared to most of Europe, participation at these games was the lowest since 1906, Wallechinsky writes. Only three teams competed in field hockey; soccer was dropped.

Conditions for the athletes were not quite like today's: male athletes lived in a makeshift Olympic Village, while the

women stayed in a hotel on Wilshire Boulevard.

By the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, the problem of participation had not gone away.

This time, the U.S.S.R. boycotted the Olympics in retaliation of the United States' boycott of the 1980 Olympics in the U.S.S.R.

However, the Soviets were not as successful at convincing their allies to join the boycott as America had been four years earlier, and the games actually saw more countries attend than ever before.

Olympic web sites

The 1996 Olympics have produced a flurry of activity on the World Wide Web.

<http://www.atlanta.olympic.org>

<http://www.olympic.nbc.com/>

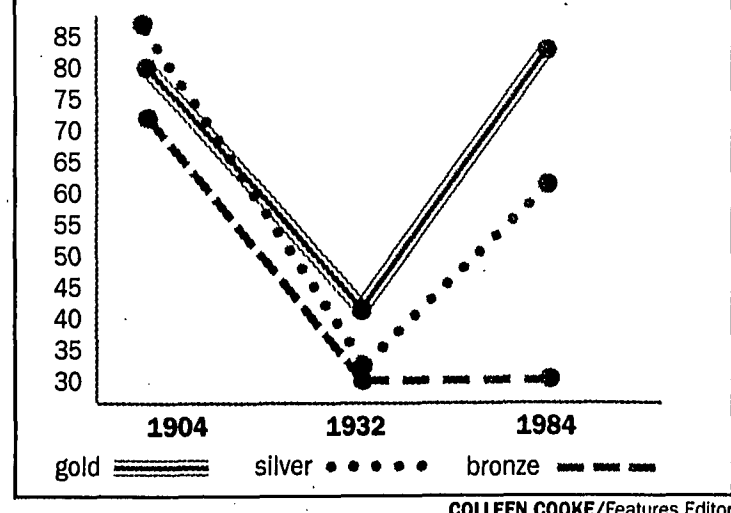
<http://www.sports.yahoo.com/olympics/>

<http://www.womensports.com/olympics/>

<http://www.msncb.com/specials/olympics/>

Medals of honor

Each time the United States has been the host country of the Summer Olympics, we have led all countries in medals earned. However, U.S. athletes haven't done too badly in the other years, either, consistently placing in the top three in medal counts.



COLLEEN COOKE/Features Editor

DAMON

continued from page 6

the year. Part way through the season Damon received a call of a lifetime — to move up to Kansas City.

"There is nothing quite like playing up in the big leagues," Damon said. "You work a lot harder up here than you do in the minors, because once you get here, you never want to leave."

Upon his arrival, Damon immediately made a name for himself and soon found himself compared to one of the biggest names in baseball history — George Brett. Media and fans found themselves attracted to Damon's personality and ball-playing, wishing he could be the type of franchise player Brett was.

"Hopefully in 20 years people can talk about me in the same breath as they do George Brett," Damon said. Bob Boone, Royals head coach, said he looks forward to seeing Damon's career develop.

"Johnny has proven to us that he's a major league player," Boone said. "There's a lot of labels put on him as to be a superstar, but that's a lot of heat to put on a player. I know he's a solid big leaguer and we certainly hope he can be that great player someday."

The left hander knows those predictions carry pressure, but Damon said he is ready for the opportunity. "I would love to be the guy they build the team around, the franchise player," Damon said. "I'm still very young and not really sure where my career is headed, but I'm going to get out there and work hard to achieve that goal."

Greg Luzinski, Royals hitting coach, said Damon

is the type of player who can hit for a high batting average and slug the long ball, much like Brett did.

"He's got all the tools to be a big-time player," Luzinski said. "He's feeling more comfortable here and getting into a groove. As he grows in the big leagues he'll get better every day."

In the past couple of years, the Royals front office has made a direction for the future, trading away most of their veterans and putting emphasis on its younger prospects; a direction Damon is happy to see.

"I'm very excited about the movement that the Royals are taking," Damon said. "Hopefully we'll be getting some veteran players next year, and with the young bunch of players coming up and the guys already here, we'll be a tough team for many years."

With only a single-year contract and Damon's growing popularity, Royals followers have raised question to whether Damon will be wearing Royal blue for years to come. Damon said he wants to stay and looks forward to building back a quality team.

"This is the team that brought me up and took a chance on me, so I'd love to play for the Royals throughout my career," he said. "The biggest thing in a ball player's career is to win a World Series, and I feel very confident that the Royals can do that."

Boone said it could be difficult to re-sign Damon because of his exploding talent, but the Royals will make their best offer to keep him.

"That would be our dream or on our wish list, but only time will tell," Boone said. "I judge players day by day, and what I see today I like."

Summer Olympics TV Schedule

NBC will air more than 171 hours of Olympics events July 19 - Aug. 4.
All times are Central, and listings are subject to change.

Friday, July 19

7-11 p.m.
Opening Ceremonies
Parade of nations
Flame lighting ceremony

Saturday, July 20

2-5 p.m.
Gymnastics - men's team competition
Swimming - qualifying heats
Boxing
Wrestling - Greco-Roman matches

6:30-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - men's team competition
Swimming finals
-women's 100-meter freestyle
-men's 100-meter breaststroke
-women's 400-meter individual medley
-men's 200-meter freestyle
Basketball
-U.S. men vs. Argentina

11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. women's game
Water Polo - U.S. vs. Italy
Boxing
Weightlifting - flyweight final

Sunday, July 21

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Gymnastics - women's team competition
Basketball - U.S. women vs. Cuba
Swimming - qualifying heats
Boxing
Rowing - qualifying heats
Wrestling - Greco-Roman finals
Weightlifting - bantamweight final

6-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - women's team competition
Swimming finals
-women's 200-meter freestyle
-men's 400-meter individual medley
-women's 100-meter breaststroke
-men's 4x200-meter freestyle relay
Cycling - women's road race

11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. men's game
Boxing
Water polo - U.S. vs. Greece

Monday, July 22

9 a.m. - noon
Gymnastics - men's team competition
Swimming - qualifying heats
Rowing - qualifying heats

6:30-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - men's team final
Swimming finals
-women's 400-meter freestyle
-men's 100-meter freestyle
-women's 100-meter breaststroke
-men's 200-meter butterfly
-women's 4x100-meter freestyle relay
Basketball - U.S. men vs. Angola
Volleyball - U.S. women's game

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. women's game
Boxing
Water Polo - U.S. vs. Ukraine
Wrestling - Greco-Roman matches
Weightlifting - featherweight final

Tuesday, July 23

9 a.m. - noon
Gymnastics - women's team competition
Swimming - qualifying heats
Rowing

6:30-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - women's team final
Swimming finals
-men's 200-meter breaststroke
-women's 200-meter breaststroke
-men's 100-meter butterfly
-women's 4x100-meter freestyle relay
Equestrian - three-day cross country team

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. men's game
Boxing
Water Polo - U.S. vs. Romania
Basketball - U.S. women vs. Ukraine
Wrestling - Greco-Roman finals
Weightlifting - lightweight final

Wednesday, July 24

9 a.m. - noon
Swimming qualifying heats
Rowing
Cycling final

6:30-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - men's individual all-around final
Swimming finals
-men's 200-meter breaststroke
-women's 200-meter individual medley
-men's 100-meter butterfly
-women's 4x100-meter medley relay
Basketball - U.S. men vs. Lithuania
Equestrian - three-day jumping team

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. women's game
Cycling
Boxing
Water Polo - U.S. vs. Croatia
Weightlifting - middleweight final

Thursday, July 25

9 a.m. - noon
Gymnastics - women's individual all-around final
Swimming finals
-women's 800-meter freestyle
-men's 50-meter freestyle
-women's 200-meter backstroke
-men's 200-meter individual medley
-women's 4x200-meter freestyle relay
Equestrian - three-day cross country individual

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. men's game
Boxing
Basketball - U.S. women vs. Zaire

Friday, July 26

9 a.m. - noon
Track and field
Swimming qualifying heats
Equestrian - three-day jumping, individual
Rowing semifinals
Cycling

6:30-11 p.m.
Track and field
Swimming finals
-women's 200-meter butterfly
-men's 200-meter backstroke
-women's 50-meter freestyle
-men's 1500-meter freestyle
-men's 4x100-meter relay
Basketball - U.S. men vs. China
Diving - women's platform
Volleyball - U.S. women's game
Canoeing - whitewater training

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. women's game
Boxing
Water polo quarterfinals
Cycling
Weightlifting - light heavyweight final

Saturday, July 27

11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Track and field
Cycling final
Rowing finals
Volleyball
-beach final, women
-beach semifinal, men
Boxing
Tennis

5:30-11 p.m.
Track and field finals, including:
-men's and women's 100-meter finals
-men's triple jump final
Diving - women's platform final
Canoeing - whitewater finals
Cycling - final

11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. men's game
Water polo semifinals
Weightlifting - middle heavyweight final
Basketball - U.S. women vs. Australia

Sunday, July 28

6-9 a.m.
Track and field - women's marathon

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Track and field
Canoeing - whitewater final
Water Polo - gold and bronze medal games
Cycling track finals
Rowing finals
Boxing
Volleyball beach final, men
Weightlifting - first heavyweight finals
Tennis
Baseball - U.S. vs. Cuba

6-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - men's and women's individual event finals
Track and field finals, including:
-men's high jump final
-heptathlon, final day
Basketball - U.S. men vs. Croatia
Diving - men's springboard
Canoeing - whitewater final

11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. women's game

Monday, July 29

9 a.m. - noon
Track and field
Diving - men's springboard semifinal
Equestrian jumping

6:30-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - men's and women's individual event finals
Track and field finals, including:
-men's and women's 400-meter finals
-men's 110-meter hurdles final
-men's long jump final
Diving - men's springboard final

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - U.S. men's game
Basketball - U.S. women vs. Korea
Weightlifting - heavyweight final

Tuesday, July 30

9 a.m. - noon
Cycling - men's mountain bike final
Canoeing
Synchronized swimming
Tennis quarterfinals

6:30-11 p.m.
Gymnastics - champion's exhibition
Diving - women's springboard
Basketball - men's quarterfinal
Cycling - women's mountain bike final
Weightlifting - super heavyweight final

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - women's quarterfinal
Boxing quarterfinals
Wrestling - freestyle matches

Wednesday, July 31

9 a.m. - noon
Track and field
Diving - women's springboard semifinal
Canoeing

6:30-11 p.m.
Track and field finals, including:
-men's 800-meter final
-women's 100-meter hurdles final
-decathlon, day one
Diving - women's springboard final
Cycling - men's road race
Volleyball - men's quarterfinal
Wrestling - freestyle finals

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - men's quarterfinal
Boxing quarterfinals
Basketball - women's quarterfinal

Thursday, Aug. 1

9 a.m. - noon
Track and field
Equestrian - jumping final, team
Gymnastics - rhythmic, individual
Canoeing semifinals

6:30-11 p.m.
Track and field finals, including:
-decathlon, final day
-men's and women's 200-meter finals
-men's 400-meter hurdles final
Basketball - men's semifinal
Diving - men's platform
Gymnastics - rhythmic, group

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball - women's semifinal
Equestrian - jumping final, team
Boxing semifinals
Wrestling - freestyle matches

Friday, Aug. 2

9 a.m. - noon
Track and field
Diving - men's platform semifinal
Gymnastics - rhythmic, individual
Canoeing semifinals

6:30-11 p.m.
Track and field finals, including:
-men's pole vault final
-women's long jump final
-men's 3000-meter steeplechase final
Diving - men's platform final
Volleyball - men's semifinal
Gymnastics - rhythmic final, group
Wrestling - freestyle finals
Synchronized Swimming - team final

11:41 p.m. - 1:11 a.m.
Boxing semifinals
Basketball - women's semifinal
Wrestling - freestyle finals
Tennis finals

Saturday, Aug. 3

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Volleyball - women's final
Boxing finals
Canoeing finals
Tennis finals

6-11 p.m.
Track and field finals including:
-men's and women's 1,500-meter finals
-men's and women's 4x100-meter relay finals
-men's and women's 4x400-meter relay finals
Basketball - men's gold medal game
Cycling - men's individual time trial final
Gymnastics - rhythmic semifinal, individual

11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Soccer - men's final
Cycling - women's individual time trial final

Sunday, Aug. 4

6 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Track and field - men's marathon
Volleyball - men's final
Gymnastics - rhythmic final, individual
Equestrian - jumping final, individual
Boxing finals
Basketball - women's bronze medal game
Canoeing finals

5:30-10:30 p.m.
Basketball - women's gold medal game
Closing ceremony

The Stroller

Bob poses laundry challenge

Now that Your Man is off campus, doing that laundry thing should be a helluva lot easier, right? No fire-from-hell dryers, no line for washing machines that are half the time filled with what looks to be sewer water, no battle for the two dryers that actually work, no piling of the wet, partially washed clothes on the next machine when the poor schmuck isn't there to save them. After this hassle for three years, off-campus laundry should be a piece of cake, right?

Puh-lease. Instead of contending with hordes of dormites, Yours Truly must now face the ultimate of laundry challenges — my roommate, Bob.

Now, I don't want to say that Bob is just a TAD anal retentive, but he makes our editor in chief look relaxed when it comes to doing laundry.

It takes Your Man about 90 minutes, give or take, to wash a week's worth of clothes, dry them and fold them. Done. Finito. End of laundry trip. Except when I do that roommate-bonding thing with Bob. We're the Two Musketeers (because we got fed up and got rid of the third guy) — one for all and all for laundry day.

Let's just say that we have differing laundry philosophies. Your Man, who is a typical poor college student, has just a week's worth of T-shirts and jeans to wear all year round, so laundry day is necessary to prevent odorous odors from escaping the ol' apartment. Bob, however, has THREE weeks worth of T-shirts and jeans (he's a workin' man), so laundry day is a more mammoth event for him.

Actually, it wouldn't be so bad, nor take so darn long, if he didn't insist upon meticulously (vocab word!) folding each and every piece of clothing until it is up to Army regulations. Honestly, now, how many



THE STROLLER

Meticulous roommate makes wash day a long, tedious affair

men do you know who fold their underwear into little triangles? Or steam press their Garth Brooks T-shirts? Or pile their clothes into stacks according to color and relative age?

All told, it takes us about three and a half hours to do laundry, two hours of which is spent doing the folding ritual. Meanwhile, Your Man's clothes mold into a nice wrinkled pile of indistinguishable colors (separating colors is against my laundry philosophy, which is "get the damn stuff over with").

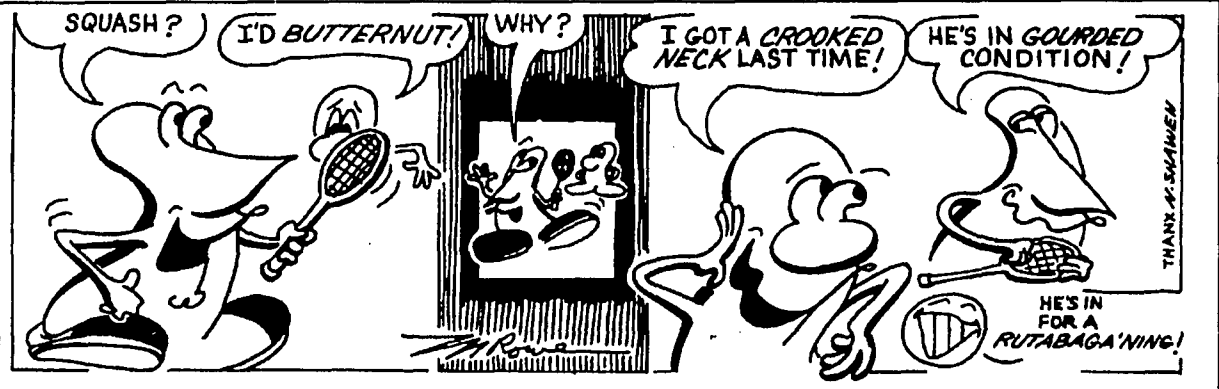
Well, even if Your Man comes home with clothes that a naked person would scoff at wearing, at least I do my laundry on my own as a semi-independent, free-thinking, forced-to college student would.

However, Your Man knows of a number of similarly semi-independent, not-so-free-thinking college schmucks who have found ways to get out of this task. Take, for example, the design director at the paper, who has somehow gotten his fiancée and future mother-in-law to do his dirty wash every week. These are women who would kick your teeth in if you start going off on how you think women should stay at home, barefoot and pregnant (note: the Stroller does not feel this way. Do not throw rocks in my window. I am a liberated kind of guy. Please, no death threats). And they're doing his wash while he sleeps in on Saturdays.

So the next time you see an unshaven, wrinkled, somewhat gray-and-pink clothed college student ambulating aimlessly out of a laundromat, just remember that he's one of the overarching members of his generation — he does his own laundry.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918.

PUNTOONI • MACK ROWE



Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Certain student
- 5 Accused
- 10 Adult deer
- 14 A Guthrie
- 15 Martini item
- 16 Top-notch
- 17 Ashen
- 18 Gentleman's

DOWN

- 19 Climbing plant
- 20 Rubber band
- 22 Entertained
- 24 Small fastener
- 25 Operate
- 26 Shortage of food
- 29 Kind of job
- 34 Muslim priests
- 35 Academic garb

ACROSS

- 36 Bouncer
- 37 Put on board
- 38 Lessened difficulty
- 39 — Xiaoping (Chinese leader)
- 40 Greek letter
- 41 Driving hazard
- 42 — code

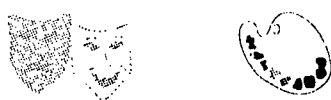
DOWN

- 43 Eternal
- 45 Searches for water
- 46 Actress Ullmann
- 47 Veer
- 48 Referee
- 52 X-rated work
- 56 Necklace part
- 57 Mother-of-pearl
- 59 Press
- 60 Ill humor
- 61 Bridge support
- 62 Shopping place
- 63 Actress Markey
- 64 "— looking at you"
- 65 Termini

Answers to last week's puzzle

HOAR	DALAI	TROD
ORCA	EMEND	ROPE
BARN	LEGE	AMEN
ELECTED	LARGENY	
HAG	RELIT	
TOLERATE	SPOUSE	
ACES	TOPS	ERRER
LEA	MERRIER	GIG
CASTE	NETS	GENE
SNEERS	SECLUDED	
MITTS	LAIME	
CHAPTER	SPIDER	S
LIVE	PINTA	RAIL
ARES	PLEAD	OSLO
WEST	ELATE	PEEP

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 13 Turned right | hour |
| 21 Thrashes | 39 Computer glitch result |
| 23 Courage | 41 Skirt feature |
| 26 — mignon | 42 Philippine native |
| 27 Valuable violin | 44 Slid over a vowel |
| 28 Word of address | 45 Constraint |
| 29 Takes a stance | 47 Succinct |
| 30 Encourage in crime | 48 Lane of song |
| 31 Cake decorators | 49 Control strap |
| 32 Cleric's house | 50 Indonesian island |
| 33 Rims | 51 Not common |
| 35 Norma and Charlotte | 53 Persian Gulf land |
| 38 Nick-of-time | 54 Rope |
| | 55 Insects |
| | 58 Mongrel |



Weekly Events

Kansas City

- July 18** - Furthur Festival with Bob Weir and Rob Wasserman at Sandstone (913) 721-3400
- July 18-21** - "Alice in Wonderland" at Shawnee Mission Theater in the Park. Gates open 6 p.m.; show begins 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 Thurs., \$2 Fri.-Sun. Bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating
- July 19-21** - Kansas City Blues and Jazz Festival at Penn Valley Park
- July 19** - Free Friday Family Fun Fest at 5 p.m. at Crown Center Square
- July 19** - Ozzy Osbourne with Filter and Corrosion of Conformity at 7:30 p.m. at Sandstone Amphitheater
- July 19** - Lonestar at 9:30 p.m. at the Platte County Fair
- July 22-28** - "Phantom" at Starlight at 8:30 p.m. (913) 363-7827
- July 23** - Chicago and Crosby, Stills and Nash at 7:30 p.m. at Sandstone
- July 26** - Everclear, Spacehog Tracy Bonham at Sandstone; Admission: starting at \$12.50. (913) 721-3400

Des Moines

- July 13** - All-Day Country Gospel Sing as the West Market Park in Pella. This two-day revival features 50 to 60 groups and more than 200 musicians. (515) 628-1306
- July 19-21** - Hackney Horse Show at the Iowa State Fairgrounds, East 30th Street and University Avenue. (515) 262-3111 ext. 203
- July 19-21** - Old Time Power and Machinery Show at Hawkeye Antique Acres, Exit #117, I-80, west of Des Moines; features the Minneapolis/Moline farm equipment line. Admission: \$5 (515) 987-4328
- July 19-21** - Greater Des Moines Aviation Expo at the Ankeny regional Airport. (515) 965-9000 ext. 6310
- July 20** - Third Annual Flood Festival in Historic Valley Junction, 8 p.m. - midnight. (515) 222-3642
- July 20-21** - Des Moines Classic Stamp Show at the Howard Johnson Hotel, 480-0 Merie Hay Road, Urbandale. (515) 964-1202

Omaha

- July 18 - Aug. 31** - "Oklahoma" at the Dundee Dinner Theatre, 5021 Underwood Ave. Thurs-Sat: 7 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. show; Sun: 5 p.m. dinner, 6 p.m. show. Admission: \$15 and up. (402) 558-8535
- July 19-21** - The Country Peddler Show; Friday: 4-9 p.m., Saturday: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission: adults - \$4, senior citizens - \$2, children 12 and under - free. AKSARBEN, 6800 Mercy Road; (210) 997-0078
- July 19 - Aug. 17** - "Dealing with Magpies" at the Diner Theatre, 6064 Maple St. Dinner - 7 p.m.; show - 8 p.m. Admission: show - \$9 and \$10; dinner and who - \$15 and \$16
- July 21** - St. Nicholas Church Festival - features include ethnic food and music, game booths and rides; noon-6 p.m. Admission: free. St. Nicholas Community Center, 5050 Harrison St.
- July 23-28** - "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at the Orpheum Theater

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Sale ends September 7

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